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ETHIOPIA FROM CAPITAL

CONTINUES

GOVERNMENT ENJOINS PEOPLE TO REMAIN CALM

Addis Ababa, To-day.

The Government has posted notices in the capital stating that the report that the Italian forces are only one day's march from Addis Ababa is unfounded, and requesting the people to be calm. The notice added that the authorities yesterday were still in communication with a number of towns which are alleged to have fallen into the hands of the enemy, including Jijiga, Harrar

and Daggahbur. Meanwhile the exodus from the city continues, only soldiers and police remaining. The shops are closed and the only activity is a run on the Bank of Ethiopia, where crowds of natives are withdrawing their money and sewing it in canvas bags for hiding.

The Hague: It is learned that the Dutch Red Cross headquarters has decided to instruct the Dutch ambulance unit now in Addis Ababa to proceed to Djibouti and take the first available boat home.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

GERMAN MINISTER STILL MISSING

Relentless Search Continues

In spite of a relentless search no trace has been discovered of Baron von Stohrer, German Minister at Cairo, who disappear ed in a desert sandstorm last Saturday. Two squadrons of British Air Force planes and five Egyptian planes were engaged in flights the whole of yesterday over the desert, while streams of volunteers in private cars, in addition to the Camel Corps, participated in the land search. -Reuter.

JAPAN'S POLICY IN MONGOLIA

Tacit Admission Of Failure

London, To-day.

The Times, says that the summary execution for treason

Mongol policy has failed, and Westman, President of the past five financially difficult years. "Accordingly we suggest that The necessity of raising the not consider the recession of any the fundamental reason for the Sanctions Experts' Committee; "In addition to the measures of the Government do now appoint a income-tax is questioned in mandated territories. failure of this policy is that it at the final meeting yesterday. economy which were suggested at small Commission or Committee, both the "Daily Telegraph" and freely predicted that the Senate latter says that there is some latter says that there is som had to be carried out by Japan- He stated that during January the last Meeting of this Council, upon which there should be Unless. — Reuter.

NEW ZEALAND'S TRADE

Increase Shown Last

Wellington, To-day.

trade returns of New Zealand for the year ending March show an increase of The Premier £4,750,000. nounces that the Government is adopting a 40-hour week in all Government works.

pect private industrial and com- testing to the Customs against Servants by private practitioners, mercial enterprises to swallow the arrival of kerosene and upon a contract basis, instead of by this Government medicine un-gasoline in Tientsin, on which Government Doctors; thus reducing this Government medicine un-gasoline in Tientsin, on which the number of Government Doctors less the Government is prepar- the East Hopei duty, amounting required and effecting a saving on ed to swallow it itself." - Reu- to one-third of the Chinese their salaries, allowances, leave-pay, ter's Bulletin Service.

Badoglio Taking No Chances

NO HURRIED ADVANCE ON ADDIS ABABA

that Italian troops will enter Addis Ababa within the next few days are denied by official quarters here.

Addis Ababa before the advance Henry Pollock and the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. has been carefully prepared.

taken by the Italians were Abys- matters referred to in his speech. sinian machine-gunners, who were the last shot was fired.

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EFFECTS OF SANCTIONS

ITALIAN TRADE DECREASES

EXPERTS REPORT

port to the sanctionist countries became negligible, while it is

REDUCED OIL DUTY

By Companies To Customs

Tientsinfi To-day.

He stated: "We cannot ex- The oil companies are pro-



seen armed soldiers of their native land, pin flowers on the lapels of helmeted German troopers following the reoccupation of the Rhineland by Germany last month. Our photograph was snapped at Cologne as 20,000 German troops occupied the city.

SERVANTS

TO ALLOW FOR SPECIAL LEVY

SECOND READING IN COUNCIL

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council the second reading, by the Attorney-General, of a bill "to make pro-It is pointed out that Marshal vision for a levy on the salaries of public officers in the Hong Badoglio does not intend to risk a Kong Government Service" was the occasion for two important setback by beginning the march on speeches by Unofficial Members of the Council — the Hon. Sir

Both speakers referred to the unfortunate necessity of in-ceived by the press as un-Reports from the Ogaden front a small Commission or Committee, upon which there should be but is accepted with Spartan the reform of the Corporation Tax Reports from the Ugaden from a small Commission or Committee, upon which there should be but is accepted with Spartan the prisoners of the reform of the Corporation Tax state that among the prisoners Unofficial representation, to enquire into and report on certain resignation and approval of the creases in the income-tax and tea structure, with a tax on the corporation Tax taken by the Italians were Abvernations as the corporation Tax and the corporation Tax

Sir Henry closed by predicting that Hong Kong would wea- whole increase in expenditure it has done in times gone by. Mr. Lo, however, suggested that Commentators record that of Mr. Chamberlain's announce-funds held in reserve. chained to their machine-guns, ther the economic storm through which the Colony is passing, as out of revenue. some permanent reduction in the salary bill which the Colony is the proposals got a gloomy rement regarding the cost of nation-ing taxes on foreign individuals now called upon to bear was essential. He was frankly not in ception in the House of Com-favour of the proposed levy.

an unbalanced Budget for 1936.

first sign of -a tacit admission | Further details of the effects ployment altogether, have been the large that the large that

January 1935. The Italian ex- economics might be effected:-

By reducing the rent-allow- Colony. ance privileges of Government Servants and also by increasing the percentage of salary chargeable in respect of housing accommodation, in cases where such accommodation is

"(3) By a thorough investigation into acting, leave-pay, conveyance and other allowances made to Government Servants.

"(4) By inaugurating a system of medical attendance on Government tariff, has been paid. - Reuter. passages and pensions. In this con-

owing to an unfortunate series of tending at the Government Hospitals think the Chancellor would grammes can only be met by the events which have culminated in and by their also attending on Gov- have been wiser to suspend the imposition of still greater taxa- branches in the United States will ernment Servants in their own homes. sinking fund rather than in-tion. "It should be borne in mind diture could be effected. We regard is recovering, but the majority that, in many commercial firms, this suggestion (4) as being of pressheavy cuts in salaries, and in ing importance, having regard to the of the papers agree that it is adjournment of the House of (3) Foreign banking and insurmany cases termination of em- necessity, next year, of providing for best to bring home to the Commons, Mr. A. R. Wise (C., ance companies will be subject to

(1) to (4).

estimated that the Bank of appointments to those P. is being sion as being of a temporary nation in preference to and privileges over other countestimated that the Bank of appointments to those P. is being sion as being of a temporary nation in preference to and privileges over other countestimated that the Bank of appointments to those P. is being sion as being of a temporary nation in preference to and privileges over other countestimated that the Bank of appointments to those P. is being sion as being of a temporary nation. Italy lost about half the last made, and by reducing the 1 mber of ture. In Great Britain and else-borrowing. reported gold reserves. - Reu- Officers and of sterling-paid Clerks in where there are signs of reviving The Liberal and Labour press tion of transferring any mandates some Departments, and by substituttrade and prosperity, which must is apprehensive of worse years arose it would not be a question ensure to the benefit of this ahead portended by the precefor us alone, because Australia, and by substituttrade and prosperity, which must is apprehensive of worse years arose it would not be a question ahead portended by the precefor us alone, because Australia,

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Only three of the four footballers who were supposed to leave for Shanghai this afternoon left by The s.s. Hoi Chen at 3 p.m. Chan Kwai-liang will sail with Suen Kam-shun, on

UNPOPULARITY OF NEW TAXATION

FUTURE ARMAMENTS PROGRAMME WILL CAUSE GREATER IMPOSITIONS

London, To-day.

In the course of his budget statement in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, described lhis difficulties as unprecedented in extent, excepting in wartime. He declared that the new taxation proposed could not be considered unreasonable, nor did he think it would seriously affect the improvement in trade and industry, nor cause undue hardship.

He declared that for the fifth time in successive years he had, presented the financial statement. He believed that the Government's poilcy had been the indispensable foundation for the improvement in the financial and economic conditions, which enabled the country to meet a large increase in expenditure withcut a marked addition to taxation. The Government's two most important features in policy, namely, the introduction of tariffs and the establishment of cheap money, between them strengthen-

ed both our industry and agriculture.

LONDON PRESS COMMENTS

Spartan Resignation Disclosed

ORTHODOX DECISIONS

WELCOMED London, To-day.

dent of this year's budget - New Zealand and South Africa Reuter.

PRES. ROOSEVELT TO VISIT CANADA

Ottawa, To-day. - President Roosevelt has provisionally accepted an invitation to Canada as the guest of the Governof-General, probably in the summer. - Reuter.

H.M.S. Daring and Diamond, which left port with the Fleet yesterday to attend exercises, returned this mor-

London: The budget proposals are not enthusiastically received in lobby circles although the integrity of the fin- the Ways and Means Commitancial principles on which the tee of the House of Representabudget is based is freely recog-tives, has introduced to the House a tax bill based on Premembers regard such a budget announced requirement of

The budget is generally re- of the needs of national defence. tion. Opposition is voiced in some the earlier indications. It would unpopular in the country. In view cording to the percentages of

that many Conservatives hoped members express dismay at the nection our contention is that much that Mr. Chamberlain would prospect of future budgets, and income received by non-resident "I concur in the terms of this lill, which has become necessary lill, which has become necessary formed by private practitioners at the control of the work new done by Government raise a defence loan of the work new done by Government raise a defence loa

Replying on the motion for the United States;

46 per cent., and imports for Your Excellency's considera- into and report on the matters in- that Mr. Chamberlain has erred statements of himself and Mr. Ne- softening the effect of the new on the side of caution, though ville Chamberlain on this subject taxes—Reuter. there are no doubts that Britain applied to the Crown Colonies as "(1) By reducing the planties of that we regard the present depressestimation by choosing string-Britain possessed no advantages "In conclusion we desire to add will stand higher in the world's well as the mandated territories. tries. He said that if the queshad mandates.

> The British Government would not consider handing over any of their mandates unless the whole question, as far as the Empire mandates were concerned, was the casualties in the clashes bealso reviewed. There was also tween Jews and Arabs as 19 ithe question of mandates affecting dead and 130 injured. The France and Belgium. He added situation at Jaffa is stated to that, further, the inhabitants be considerably quieter, though must be consulted and their in there is still some agitation terests considered.—Reuter.

be found on Page 7.1



Sir Thomas Southorn, Govvernor-designate of Gambia, was given a rousing farewell last night at the Sports Club, which he was the first honorary

NEW TAXATION IN AMERICA

Corporations To Be Mulcted

DRASTIC 'PROVISIONS

. Washington, To-day. Mr. Doughton, Chairman of Many Conservative sident Roosevelt's previously as inevitable, especially in view \$620,000,000 in additional taxa-

The Bill generally conforms to

The bill also imposes the follow-

(1) Income-tax of 10 per cent. on

earnings from sources within the

in no way regarded as final. It is freely predicted that the Senate

SITUATION IN PALESTINE

CONSIDERABLY QUIETER

BUT GENERAL STRIKE TO BE CALLED BY ARABS

Reports from Palestine give elsewhere. The Arabs intend calling a general strike in most [A report of the Budget Speech will towns very shortly. - Reuter's Bulletin Service.

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ADMIRALTY NEWS AND NOTES

Latest Appointments On China Station

TAMAR'S COMMANDER

Commander C. D. Arbuthnot, and all particulars are shewn in the whose appointment to H.M.S. schedules exhibited at the Post Tamar, depot-ship at Hong Kong. Offices. All letters etc., must be mark- has become operative, was promoted at the New Year while on special duty with the Mediter-The Money Order Office is open ranean base defences. Commanfrom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on der Arbuthnot entered Osborne as Saturdays when it closes at 12 noon a cadet in May, 1913, and went to and on Sundays and holidays when sea from Dartmouth in 1916 serving during the last two years of hostilities as midshipman H.M.S. Revenge, flagship of Admiral Madden in the Grand Fleet. Later he served in destroyers, and 25 in 1928-30 was in the cruiser Colombo on the America and West Indies Station. He was senior lieutenant-commander of the 24 cruiser Dunedin in New Zealand

> H.M.S. Capetown H.M.S. Capetown, Captain D. A. Budgen, has been taken in hand 24 for refit at Hong Kong after he 24 long winter at Hankow, where she served as guardship during the time that the Yangtze was not navigable so far up for cruisers. According to the normal routine. the Capetown should return to Devonport by July for recommis-

> > Voyage of the Dauntless

gramme of the cruiser Dauntless, William III and appointment as 25 Captain Sir Lionel Sturdee, which Governor of the island where he 28 left Portsmouth for China with reliefs:-Maita," April 7-11; Port Said and Suez, April 14; Aden. who had bought him, are too well April 19-20; Colombo, April 27 to known to need recounting in de-24 May 3-from this port the Ran-tail 24 pura with Chinese art treasures Errol Flynn the handsome 24 will be escorted; Singapore, May young Irishman, one of Holly-24 7-8: Hong Kong, May 12 Wusung, woods latest "discoveries," makes May 17-18; Nanking, May 19-21; a splendid and romantic figure as 27 and Hankow, May 23-June 3.

Appointments Cumberland (on commg. for trials whom Blood has most cause to and service).

Lt. T. C. Russell to Cumberland (on commg. for trial and service) Lt. (E) R. M. Palmer to Cumberland (April 17).

ture, P. F. J. Trollope to Devon- and two French frigates—and Kitson to Cumberland.

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War-Blinded Officer's Talk To H.K.

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24 Busy Bees' Working Party in for special praise. are on behalf of St. Dunstan's). see and that all will undoubtedly following the receipt of a mes-lenjoy.—H.S.W. sage from Sir Ian Fraser, the Blind Member of Parliament, appeal Capt. Voss said that

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FAMOUS FILM PRODUCER MARRIES AGAIN

D. W. Griffith, Aged 52, Takes Bride Of 26

D. W. Griffith, the film director, has been married at Louisville to 26-year-old blonde named Evelyn Marjorie Baldwin. Mr. Griffith, who was born in Kentucky 56 years ago, ob-

tained a divorce a few weeks ago.

from his wife Linda after 25 years of separation. Miss Baldwin's mother, confirming the marriage, stated that Mr. Griffith was an old friend of the family.

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

Acting Triumph For New Star

THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT IN GRAND PICTURE

as a film at the Queen's Theatre Dorado. to-morrow, has been splendidly brought to the screen by Michael Curtiz and is packed full of thrills and excitement.

The story of the young Irish surgeon, falsely accused of rebellion against James II, sent to the West Indies as a slave, bought by a lovely English girl, niece of the man who has arrested him; of his escape and period as a pirate; his recovery of Port Royal from The following was the pro-the French, his pardon by King once served as a slave and, course, his marriage to the gir

Captain Blood, and Olivia de Haviland is lovely and appealing as Lt. Cdr. H. P. de C. Steel to Arabella Bishop, niece of the man

Thrills And Excitement

There are some magnificent scenes of sea-fights—an attack on Port Royal by a Spanish pirate, Sub-Lts. J. H. Gordon to Adven- and the fight between Blood's ship shire. D. W. Malim and P. H. truly, wonderful exhibition of sword-play in the fight between Blood and his quondam partner Captain Levasseur. How some of these scenes were produced without serious casualties, if not

fatalities, is hard to imagine. The acting is superb throughout, not only from the principals, but from every member of the long cast and the 'crowd' who add to the reality of this splendid picwas ture. Almost every part, big or and carefully throughout the early yesterday, during the small, is in the hands of a fea- months of life; a steady increase in course of the ZBW tiffin-hour ture player, amongst whom we broadcast, by a war-blinded offi-find such names as Lionel Atwill, cer. Capt. Walter J. Voss, Guy Kibbee, Forrester Harvey, that he is not. Usually the cause of R.F.A., on the work of St. Basil Rathbone, Henry Stephen-loss-of weight, or failure to gain Dunstan's, the famous London son. Ross Alexander and others-Where all are so good, it is dif The talk was arranged by the ficult to single out any one player the digestive processes were at fault

who is Chairman of St. Dun-constant stream was still trick-In the course of an eloquent failed as the result of war service. He concluded:

Ian Fraser and his committee. He is now a fine, sturdy boy." are forwarded "via Siberia" if so gon. Correspondence for Europe and I thank you for your constant Baby's Own Tablets because he knew and particulars are shewn maded and particulars are shewn in the schedules exhibited at the Gen-Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Sai- warded by the first service available. Istan's to take up his new life. From all medicine dealers.

Hong Kong

Address By Canadian Visitor

PRESIDENT OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

At their weekly Rotary tiffin and a Past President of Rotary sident, was in the chair.

Laszlo Schwartz, of Budapest, the dependent members). Hungarian artist and humorist: Lieut-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin. Messrs. J. F. Grose, G. A. Harriman and H. Talbot (Hong Kong), W. H. Tindal King (Swatow), D. C. Palfreeman Rafael Sabatini's story, "Cap- (Shanghai) and Capt. J. H. Lock, tain Blood," which is to be shown of the Imperial 'Airways 'plane

The President read a letter from the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn, Gambia, Governor-designate of tendering his resignation as an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, and expressing best wishes for its continued prosperity.

The President announced tha the speaker originally arranged for the day was Rotarian Laszlo Schwartz, the famous Hungarian humorist, at a time when it was not known that Dr. Crawford McCullough was in the Colony. To meet the circumstances Rotarian Laszlo Schwartz had kindly consented to defer his talk to another occasion.

H.K. CELEBRATION OF ANZAC DAY Wreath-Laying At

Cenotaph -Anzac Day will be observed in

Hong Kong with a wreath-laying ceremony and a one-minute silence at the Cenotaph, at 11 a.m.

In addition to that of the Australian and New Zealand Association wreaths will be laid by representatives of the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Hong Kong Volunteers and the Australian Imperial Forces.

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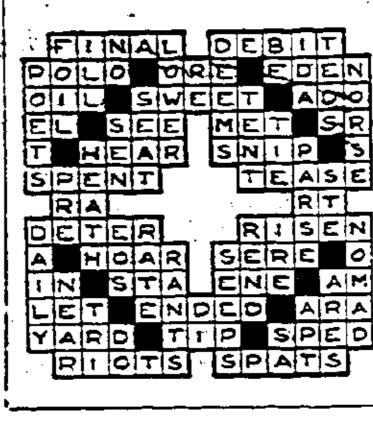
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Successful Year's Work Reviewed

The annual general meeting held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof of the University Union was Garden yesterday afternoon, Ro-held on Monday, when a very tarian Dr. Crawford C. McCul- successful year's working was lough, of Fort William, Canada, reported by the Hon. Secretary. Mr. Yeung Wai-wah was International, addressed a large elected President for the engathering of members of the prin-suing session and the following ciples of Botary and the growth members were also appointed of the movement throughout the to offices: Mr. Lee Ching-iu world. Professor L. Forster, Pre- (Hon. Secretary), Messrs. Yong Pung-fook. Leong Kam-leng, Guests present included Mr. Willy Heng, Tan Yong-nee (in-

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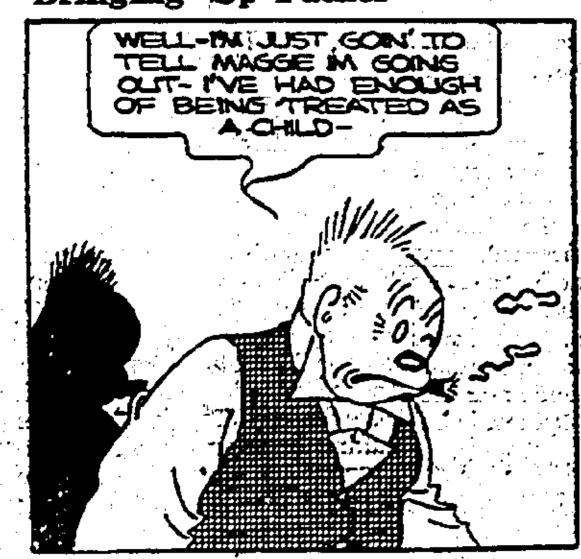
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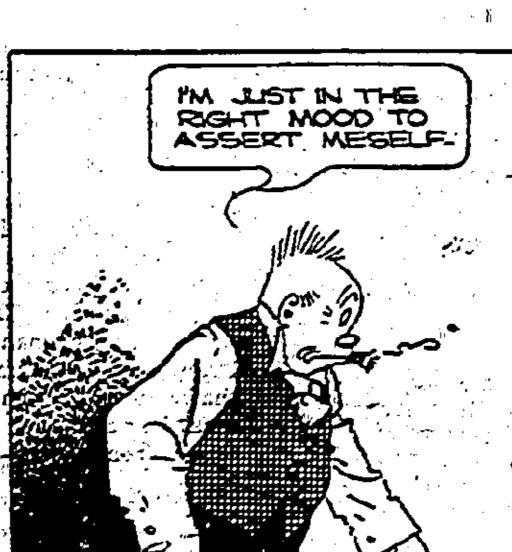
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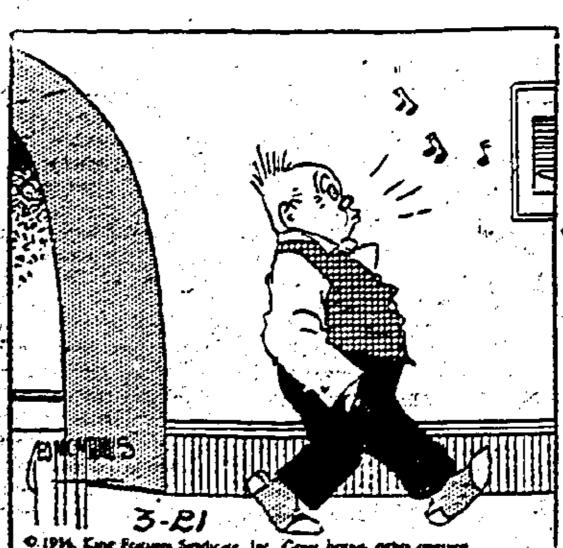
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full strength of his hand.

hand contains one-half

distribution is 4-3-3-3.

trick; one honour trick if

one to three—is a forcing

When the next opponent

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Expert play of the cards is noth-

S. Q 10 8 5 4

S. A J 9 7 3

H. K. Q 5

which dummy's ace won. A mo-

offered the best chance for suc-

cess. If either was right, has

contract was safe. But in the

event that both were wrong, there

was one measure of safety open to

Acting on this theory, he strip-

ped the hearts and diamonds from

both North and South hands, end-

ing in dummy by the ruff of his

third diamond. Now the trump

finesse was taken, and West's king

won. But, as declarer had hoped,

it was blank, and West had the

unhappy choice of leading a club

up to South's major tenace, or

leading a red card that could be

ruffed in dummy while South dis-

Obviously, South could have

dropped the singleton king by a

straight lead of the ace, but the

(Radio will be Found on

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ment and the artist will present

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be present should make early re-

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and amusing novelties.

odds did not favour this play.

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"A" Team Pen Sketches

Quee-liang) (left-wing) first play- the South China team which toured football in 1927, when he join-jed Australia in 1923 and which, ed the Straits Chinese Football on their return to the Colony, won-Club and ultimately secured re-the League championship. In cognition as a winger when he 1924 Lee went to Shanghai and played for Singapore in the Inter-founded the Loh Hwa Club, secur-State competition for the H.M.S. ing two Interport "caps" (1927. Malaya Cup trophy in 1931, 1932 1928) and captaining the team and 1933. He came to Hong Kong that this Club sent to Australia in the latter stages of 1933 when in 1927. The following season he teamed up with South China, found Lee back in the Colony being twice selected for the Co- again, and he has since then aplony against Shanghai in the In- peared fairly regularly for South terport series in 1933 and 1935, China. He is the captain of the and also representing the H. K. "A" team this year. He has C. A. A. F. at the China National taken part in three Far Eastern Games in the same seasons. He Olympiads (1925, 1930, 1934). secured his first Far Eastern while he was also captain "cap" in 1934 for the victorious of the victorious Hong Kong Chinese eleven and was also in Chinese team at the National the Hong Kong Chinese team Meet held in Shanghai late in which won the China National 1935. He was also given the uni-

2lb., age 29). idol of the Chinese soccer public, first, Colony "cap" in has been playing football for the (Height 5ft. 11ins., Weight 11st. last 15 years. He is a commer-111b., age 32). cial Secretary by profession. His first game was at inside-left with forward), who is a policeman emthe second eleven, but he showed ployed by the Kwangtung Provinsuch good form that the following cial Government, is undoubtedly cuous in the Interport series beseason (1921) found him in the



TSO KWAI SHING



CHENG KWAI-LIANG (Tay first team. He was a member of

presented Shanghai in the National Games during his stay in title at Shanghai last October | que honour of being"the first He is a post graduate, student. Chinese footballer to captain the the North. (Height 5ft. 6ins., (Height 5 ft. 5 ins., Weight 10st. Colony side against Shanghai in TSO KWAI-SHING (right-) the Interport series last year. wing), one of the Olympic side's LEE WAI-TONG (inside-left), after having been awarded his right-wingers, was born in Hong Kong and is undoubtedly among the fastest wingers that China has produced. Also a prolific goal-FUNG KING-CHEONG (centrescorer, he is another player of

> the greatest soccer leader China has ever produced. A born schemer, he is invaluable in the China attack. He first started with South China juniors in 1924. being promoted two years later, since when he has been one of the most prolific goal-scorers. He played for the Colony against Shanghai in 1932, he led the China attack at the 1934 Far Eastern Olympic Games in Manila, and has also toured the South Seas on several occasions. (Height 5ft. 7ins., Weight 9st. 12 lb., age

> SUEN KAM-SHUN (inside-forward) was born in Hong Kong and is a merchant by profession. He started his soccer career in 1924 and has been one of the greatest personalities on the football field since and one of the most prolific goal-scorers. He re-



GRADE OF NATIONAL SPORT

TWELVE PLAYERS ON WAY TO S'HAI AND FOUR MORE LEAVE TO-DAY

JOURNEY TO BERLIN STARTS ON SATURDAY WEEK

(By' "Referee")

NEW chapter in the history of Chinese football will be written on May 2, when the All-China World Olympic football team of 22 players, coach and manager, commence their great pilgrimage to the 1936 "Mecca" of sport, the Berlin Olympic Games, where they will enter the field for the first time as a real competitive nation — at the Tenth World Olympiad, at Los Angeles in 1932, one athlete represented China.

China has never before attempted anything like this, and all lovers and followers of the Association game, particularly those in Hong Kong, where the Chinese first took to the game, will look forward with every eagerness to the day when China's team takes the field in their greatest trial.

China do not expect to win any of their encounters, but it is the ambition of those responsible that the 22 players will benefit materially by the knowledge gained while on tour and impart their knowledge to the less fortunate ones on their return to their native cities and towns, thereby improving the standard of what must now be called China's national sport.

Owing to unavoidable circum



CHAN CHAN WO

presented China at the Far

Eastern Olympic Games in 1925,

1927 and 1930 and has played for

both Hong Kong and Shanghai in

the Interport series. He also re-

widespread repute, being conspi-

SUEN KAM SHUN

stances a sudden change in the plans of the All-China Berlin Olympic football team was made yesterday and, instead of the 18 players—Chua Boon-lay, Wong Ki-leung, Tsui Ah-fai and Mak Shui-hon are not going to Shanghai-leaving this morning, 12 members of the team left yesterday afternoon by the m.v. Potsdam for Shanghai-

Among those who sailed yesterday were Pau Ka-ping (goalkeeper), Lee Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak (full-backs): Leung



LEE WAI TONG

Wing-chiu, Wong Mee-shun and (half-backs); Kwok-wai "Darkie" Chan, Yeung yick, K. L. Kia, Fung Kingcheong, Cheuk Shek-kam and Ip Pak-wa, (forwards), while Mr. Chow Ka-ki, representing the General Secretary of the N.A.A.F. and who was one of the Olympic Selection Committee, is managing the team.

Of the remaining six players Tso Kwai-shing, S. D. Liang, Tio Hian-guan and Chan Kwai-liang







CHUA BOON LAY



WONG MEE SHUN



LEE KWOK WAI

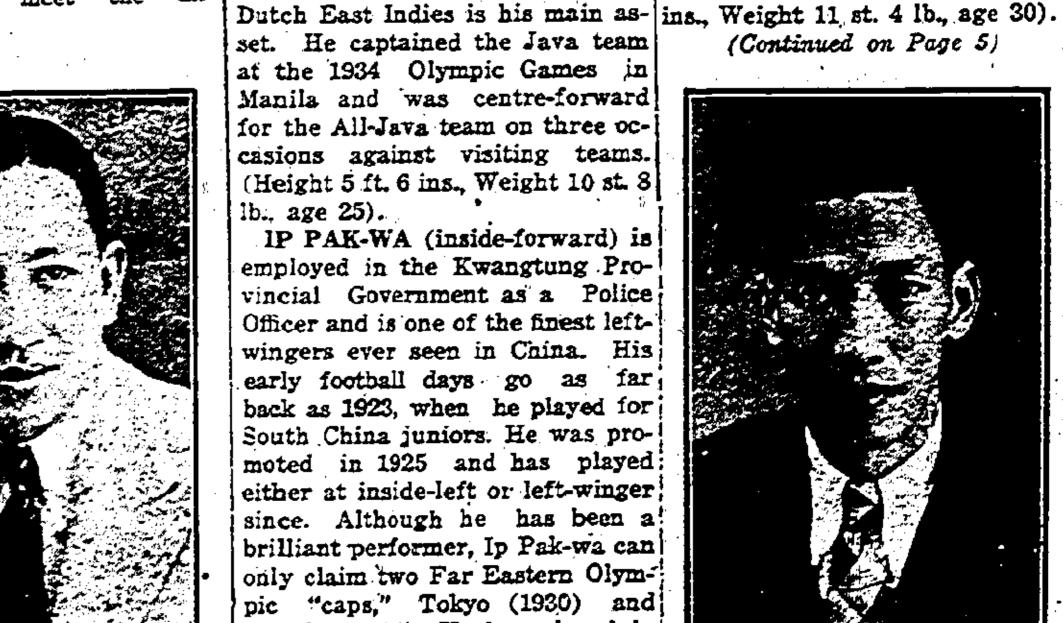
Team Pen Sketches

YEUNG SHUI-YICK (left-wing) Hong Kong. (Height 5 ft. 4 in., was born in Hong Kong and is at Weight 10 st. 2 lb., age 29). 1929-30 season, when he played were born for the South China A.A. senior thern metropolis,

9 st. 4 lb., aged 25). CHEUK SHEK-KAM (inside-lbs., age 24). K. L. Kia-height 5 right) is a comparative newcomer [ft., Weight 10 st. 9 lb., aged 24).

while the remaining players would arrive in time for the pick of the

Manila (1934). He has played in





IP PAK WA

present in the Canton Army in the | S. D. LIANG (right-half) and Officers' Training Corps. He K L KIA (right-wing), both of first came into prominence in the the Three Cultures, Shanghai, team. Last year he played on the comparative newcomers to soccer, right-wing for the "B" in their de-only coming into the limelight last but in the senior Hong Kong Les- season. They have represented gue. He toured the South Seas un-Shanghai in the National Games, der Pau Ka-ping as a reserve for- but have not yet secured Interport ward, and has twice represented "caps" or Far Eastern Olympic Kwangtung in the China National recognition. Both are students. Games, (Height 5 ft. 4 ins., Weight S. D. Liang-height 5 ft. 6 in., Weight 10 st. 8

to senior soccer and is the youngest | WONG MEE-SHUN (centremember of the team, being only 23 half), owner of a lorry service, first Can- years of age. He toured the played football in 1923, when he South Seas in 1930 as a reserve turned out for the South China forward and represented Kwang- second eleven. He was tried in tung in the China National Games several positions. but was best last October in Shanghai. (Height suited to the outside-left berth. tong said the sudden change of 5 ft. 41/2 in., Weight 10 st., age 23). His first participation in repre-TIO HIAN-GUAN (centre-for-sentative football was in 1925, ward) was born in Batavia and is when he gained a place in the China book-keeper and correspondence ese eleven which went to the Far clerk for a firm in Java. He first Eastern Olympiad at Manila. sailed yesterday will probably came into pominence as a sprinter After that he played in the first on the cinder track and is reputed eleven and has done so ever since. to have covered 100 metres in un- He has occupied both the centreder 11 seconds. He is also 2 half and centre-forward positions boxer of no mean repute, but his and has won Interport recognition reputation as a footballer in the (1932 and 1936). (Height 5 ft. 8



FUNG KING CHEONG



YEUNG SHUI YICK



S. D. LIANG

Suen Kam-shun will

bably be travelling North by the

s.s. President Grant on Saturday.

programme was unavoidable, and

their programme of two games in

Shanghai would consequently have

to be changed. The players who

meet the Portuguese International

team on Sunday next, April

Shanghai siúe.

Interviewed to-day, Lee Wai-

TAY QUEE LIANG





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"B" TEAM PEN SKETCHES

(Continued from Page 4)

Army physical instructor, was Olympiad at Manila and played at born in Hong Kong, playing his the China National Games at Nanfirst game of football in 1925 when king. He secured a Hong Kong he turned out for the South China Interport "cap" in 1935. (Height second eleven. Despite his good 5 ft. 7 ins. Weight 10 st. 10 lb., age performances, he did not gain a 25). place in the first team till 1932, this being due to the fact that there were too many claims for the eleven places, in the side. He toured the South Seas under Pau Ka-ping in 1927, and in 1934 he, was chosen to play for China in the Olympic Games. In that same year he just missed his Colony "cap," being chosen as reserve for the Interport against Shanghai. but secured his place in the team last February against Shanghai (Height 5 ft. 6 ins., Weight 10 st., age 24).

a Straits merchant, was born in gon, where they will participate Australia in 1927 with the Loh Engineers Singapore and is a player of vast in two or three games. experience. A veteran among They will then sail for Java, via Kong against Shanghai (1932) Singapore players, he has on many Singapore, arriving in Batavia on and February (1935). He started as occasions played in Inter-State May 15. Nine or ten games will be inside-forward, but reverted to matches for the H.M.S. Malaya played in Java, before the team full-back after Cup and has also toured Hong leave Batavia on June 3. . Kong and Shanghai with the Mala- A tentative programme has been 41b., aged 30). yan Chinese team in 1927. He was arranged for the period following PAU KA-PING (goalkeeper) outstanding at the China Na-their Java tour: two games in was born in Hong Kong and is a tional Games in Shanghai last Singapore on June 6 and 7, and solicitor's cierk. He first played year. Height 5 ft. 11½ ins., Weight then one game at Medan, Penang, League soccer in 1926 for. St. 11½st., age 32).

fully-fledged pilot with the Canton in time to catch the Italian mail Air Force. He played for the steamer for Genoa-Athletic as a forward in 1930, but | No further games will be playlater was transferred to the full-ed after the team's arrival at back division, where he has re-Genoa until the Olympic Games in mained ever since. Has visited Berlin. Java with the Athletic side in 1930 and has represented Kwangtung at the China National Games in 1333 and 1935. (Height 5 ft. 7 in.,

Weight 8 st. 12 lb., age 24). WONG KI-LEUNG (goalkeeper) was born in Hong Kong and is at the last this season, meeting of the present studying at Sun-Yat-San Hong Kong Referees' Association University (Canton). He is a fine will be held in the offices of the all-rounder being a good swimmer Hong Kong Football Association, and water-polo player and also a Sports Club, at 8 p.m. on Monday Metropolitan over 21/4 miles at third, three lengths behind, in a qualified (laughter). useful baskethall player. He start-next.

ed his soccer career with South 6lb., age 25). China A.A. in 1928 as a forward, TAM KONG-PAK (left-back) but changed to goalkeeper in 1929 was born in Hong Kong and startand has since been one of the out- ed with South China A. A., comstanding custodians in China. He toured the South Seas under Pau Ka-ping and represented China in LEE KWOK-WAI (left-hali), an goal in 1934 at the Far Eastern

Leaving For Europe On Saturday Week NO MATCH ON CONTINENT BEFORE GAMES

to-day and will play three or four represented China at the Far Club de Recreio v Kowloon games there, leaving on May 2 by Eastern Olympiads in 1930 (Tok-CHUA BOON LAY (left-back), the French mail steamer for Sai-yo) and 1934 (Manila), visited

The half-monthly, and probably

BROTHERS EXPECTED TO WIN TITLE

"A" TEAM PEN SKETCHES"

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tween Hone Kong and Shanghai and in the Far Eastern Olympiad. He travelled with the Chinese team to Australia and Malaya in 1927 and played in the Far Eastern Olympic Games for China in Shanghai (1927), in Tokyo (1930) and in Manila (1934). He represented Hong Kong against Shanghai in the Interport series in 1927 and 1935. He is an Insurance canvasser by profession. (Height 5ft 3ins., Weight 9st 9lb., age 29).

"DARKIE" CHAN (Chan Chanwo) (left-half and left-wing) was born in Java and is also a graduate of the Canton Air Force, having previously studied in Shanghai. He toured Australia with Lee Wai-tong in 1927 and played for Loh Hwa in Shanghai from 1926 to 1930. He secured two Interports for Shanghai in 1927 and again this year, being a member of the Three Cultures Club in Shanghai. (Height 5ft. 5ins.,

Weight 10st. 7lb., age 26). TSUI AH-FAI (centre-half) is graduate of the Canton Air Force and one of the finest pivots ever seen in the Colony. He first started soccer with the Straits Chinese Football Club in Singapore and, like Boon Lay, is an Inter-State player of great experience. He also toured Hong Kong and Shanghai, during the China National Games in 1927. He went to Shanghai in 1930 to study at the Chinan University and in that season played against the Colony in the Interport series. (Height 5ft. 71/2 ins. Weight 10st., age 24). half) was born in Hong Kong and form displayed by these two teams is another of the many players win by a narrow margin. The who started with the South China Rifles' type of football will prosecond team in 1924. He origin- bably disorganise the East Lancs. ally played at full-back, but two defence, which is by no means rears later, when he gained pro- very strong. motion he played in intermediate line. He. been capped three times for Hong Kong in the Interport series (1933, 1934 and 1936), and played for China once in the Far Eastern Olympic Games (1934) (Height 5ft. 6ins., weight 10st

mencing his career as a brilliant inside-forward. He is an outstanding personality in soccer circles, his headwork being renowned throughout the length and breadth of China. He has toured the South Seas, played at the Far Eastern Olympiad in Manila (1934) and in Interports against Shanghai (1934 and 1935). is a traffic policeman with the Canton Police Force. (Height 5ft.

10ins... Weight 11st. 9lb., age 25) LEE TIN-SANG (right-back) was born in Hong Kong and employed as a traffic policeman in R.A.O.C. team Canton. He is reputed to be the finest full-back ever produced by China and a certainty for the Games. Starting soccer with Rifles South China A. A. in 1926, he The team sailed for Shanghai later toured the South Seas. He Lyemun Hwa team, and represented Hong (Height 5ft. 6ins., Weight 9st.

MAK SHUI-HON (right-back) The team will travel across In- (League champions then), trans- the Colony lady interport hocwas born in Hong Kong and is a dia by train, arriving in Bombay ferring to South China in 1929 as key player, and probably the and discipline of Capt. Foster and G centre-forward. He captained a most outstanding centre-half in members of the crew of the Roy R T D Caldian of Tentre centre-forward. He captained a most outstanding centre-half in members of the crew of the Boy, R. T. P., Soldier of Italy and team which toured the South Seas the history of ladies' hockey in Trevessa, which foundered in the Tillicum to "D" Class. goalkeeper in 1927 in Shanghai, the United States by the m.v. land at Mauritius.

and also at the China Tatsuta Maru.

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GREAT METROPOLITAN

(Height 5ft. 10ins., Weight 8st.

|3lb., age 28).

Epsom yesterday Quashed at 7 to 2 field of 19.—Renter.



Jimmy Braddock, world heavyweight boxing champion, and F. Pedro of Spain, international champion of the jai alai courts, have something in common even if they do not play the same games. Jimmy is congratulating the Spanish champion after Pedro received his trophy at Miami. Florida.

THREE SENIOR SOCCER GAMES FOR TO-DAY

Rifles Should Beat East Lancs.

RECREIO AND SAINTS FAVOURED TO WIN

Three games in the First Division and one in the Second Divi-played yesterday:sion of the football League take place this afternoon, and, despite the fact that none of the Chinese, teams will be on view, the stan-New York 7 dard of football should be good.

The Rifles will be opposed to the LEUNG WING-CHIU (right-East Lancs., and, judging on the

> Saints Favoured Providing they turn out a full team. St. Joseph's should have no difficulty in taking the points from New York 7 Lyemun, who are a weak, though Dickey hit a home run. much-improved side. Last week Philadelphia 6 Costa went up to the intermediate line for the Saints, but that was Washington 1 probably only in the nature of an Boston 8 experiment, and as he is a much. McNair hit a homer.

better back than a half, he may return to his original position. seventh innings on account of the The most evenly contested game wet ground. of the afternoon will probably be that between Club de Recreio and Kowloon with the former holding weather the matches between through. Kowloon are such an Tigers and Cleveland Indians and uncertain team, that there is no Chicago White Sox were postknowing when they will spring 2 poned.—Reuter. surprise, but Recreio should be

sufficiently strong enough to guard against this. In the only Second Division fixture of the afternoon, the Engineers should prove too good for combined R.A.S.C. and

The following is to-day's pro-

FIRST DIVISION

v East Lancs. v St Joseph's (Causeway Bay, 5.15 p.m. (Kowloon ground, 5.15 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION v R.A.S.C. &

LEAVES

Trip On "Queen Mary"

Atlantic aboard the "Queen eight or nine occasions, Jardines event. Mary," Britain's greatest con- and Douglas six times each, B. tribution to the Atlantic pas- and S. three times and the C.P.R. senger service and the finest once.

and Jack Tar at 100 to 8 dead- the conswain had had "a horseshoe London, to-day.-In the Great heated, while Corona Corona was in his glove" and he was dis-

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

Giants Nose Out **Phillies**

ATHLETICS ALSO BEATEN

New York, To-day. The following were the results of the League baseball matches National League

Moore and Mancuso hit home

Darkness ended the game. Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates and East, beat M. Pagh by scores of Cincinatti Reds and St Louis 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 in the Final of the

count of rain-American League

The game was called in the

Due to the extraordinarily cold slight advantage all the way St. Louis Browns and Detroit

THE TREVESSA TROPHY

Win For B. and S. Entry

HISTORY OF THE RACE

The 25th bi-annual race for the (Chatham Road, 5 p.m.) Trevessa Trophy was sailed at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday when the Butterfield and Swire boat, Liang Chow, finished three minutes ahead of the King B.A.O.C. Chow, another B. and S. entry, to (Chatham Road, 3.15 p.m.) take first place.

the "Trevessa" Trophy was pre- April 21. LADY HOCKEY STAR sented to Mr. Reid by Mr. Drummond, Oriental Manager of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. In calling upon Mr. Drummond

Miss Bryson To Have to do so, Mr. H. S. Rouse, Vice-Commodore of the Yacht Club, said that it was a member of the Miss Marion Bryson, above, Club who presented the trophy to the Hong Kong, left the Colony to- Indian ocean. Covering 1,700 Locksley Hall, Mike, The Coot and as day for Europe via Japan and miles the life boats managed to The Rain Gauge to "E" Class.

Miss Bryson will cross the the J.C.J.L. had won the event on crew on winning yesterday's

He seemed to recall that the C.P.R. had been first on another 1 Liang Chow occasion but it was found that 2

In conclusion Mr. Drummond finish.

BOTH PAIRS LACK UNDERSTANDING

FOUR INDIVIDUALS ON THE COURT

FINCHER AND HUNG QUITE USED TO FINALS

(By "Base-Line")

TO-DAY'S Colony Lawn Tennis Doubles Cham--pionship Final, though promising to be a close match, will not be quite like a final in the regrettable absence of those two gay cavaliers of the court H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn, who for the first time in 12 years will not be taking part.

On paper Tsui Wai-pui, the newly crowned Singles champion, and his brother Tsui Yan-pui look to be the better combination, and on achievements in the present series they must be given pride of place—they eliminated the holders for the past 11 years and also Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheong, either of which pair would probably have beaten Teddy Fincher and Willie Hung, the other finalists to-day.

Neither pair can boast perfect, or even good, understanding, but the more decisive volleying of the Chinese players should turn the scales in their favour. Against Lee and Luk they were not very impressive due entirely to the lobbing tactics of their opponents, but to-day they should be much more at home against the faster type of play served up by Fincher and Hung.".

Third Success In Club to-day—while Hung is a very Championship

PAGH'S PLUCKY DISPLAY

2 Hong Kong Cricket Club's Lawn 2 Tennis Championship every alternate year since 1932, "Lollie" Goldman, formerly one of the The games between Chicago finest all-rounders in the Far Cardinals were postponed on ac- 1936 Championship before a small

crowd at the H.K.C.C. yesterday. Pagh played a very plucky game and performed very much better beat Lee Wai-tong and Luk Dingthan I had expected, the match cheong 7-5, 1-6, 5-3, 4-6, 5-1. being more evenly fought out than beat Y. N. Tong and P. L. Lee 6-1. the score might suggest. His refusal to go to the net or to take beat J. Tavares and M. Drysdale anything overhead lost him many valuable opportunities.

Goldman played a very steady beat M. K. and M. W. Lo 6-4, 7-5, all-court game and deservedly won, always having the match well in hand.

The following shows how they reached the Final:

. GOLDMAN beat B. O'M. Deane 6-2, 7-5.

beat Lt. Cdr. S. F. Stapleton 6-2, beat Surg.-Li. W. A. S. Grant 6 -2,

beat A. L. Sullivan 6-4, 6-2, 1919-Ng Sze-kwong and Wong Po

M. PAGH bye into Second Round

beat T. A. Pearce 7-5, 6-3. beat H. J. Armstrong 6-4, 6-0. beat D. M. MacDougall 6-3, 8-6,

H. K. JOCKEY CLUB CLASSIFICATION

The following are Alterations and additions to the classification lists of At the conclusion of the race the Hong Kong Jockey Club dated

Australian Ponies Australian Boy to "A" Class. Night Star, Rose Ann, Snowy Rier and The Dunlin to "B" Class. China Ponies Honeymoon Eve and Royal Scot 1927 S. A. Rumjahn and H. D.

Bear Claw and King's Fancy to Harvest View and Racing Pluck to

Classic Hall. Estover. Glen Shee,

Mr. Drummond remarked that congratulated Mr. Reid and his

Full Results The following are the complete

Hrs: Mins. Secs. Kinng Chow Lu Chow

Fincher is good, providing the light is satisfactory—witness his poor display in bad light when partnering "Buster" Andrews against his rivals inconsistent player capable of rising to great heights, as he did in last year's Final.

It will be a close match and Making a point of winning the the winning of the first set will have a great deal to do with the ultimate result.

How They Reached Final

TSUI WAI-PUI AND TSUI YAN-PUI

peat W. and K. Shute 6-0, 6-2. beat A. W. Ramsay and G. C. Burnett 6-2, 6-3. beat H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn (holders) 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

best L. Goldman and T. A. Pearce

All Doubles Winners.

The following have won the Doubles title since the inception of the competition in 1917. 1917-Ng Sze-kwong and Wong Po

Keung: runners-up - Rev. Cooper Hunt and S. E. Green. 1918-Ng Sze-kwong and Wong Po Keung; runners-up-H. A. Nisbet and H. R. B. Hancock.

Keung; runners-up-N. E. Kent and F. A. Redmond.

1920-M. K. Lo and M. W. Lo: runners-up-Ng Sze-kwong and A H. Rumjahn. 1921-H. R. B. Hancock and

Hancock; runners-up-Major H. M. Edwards and R. Townsend. 1922-Ng. Sze-kwong and Wei Wing Lok: runners-up-Wong Kenng and V. Yvanovich. 1923-Ng Sze-kwong and Wei Wing Lok; runners-up—E. R. Dods and A. B. Raworth.

1924-O. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn; runners-up - Ng Szekwong and C. Chos. 1925-S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn: runners-up-Capt. C. H. D. O'Callaghan and G. R. 1926-S. A. Rumjehn and H. D. Rum-

jahn; runners-up-Major Pratt and Major W. B. Stevenson. Rumjahn; runners-up - T. Honds and T. Akiyama. 1928-S. A. Rumjahn and H. Rumjahn; runners-up-H. R. B. Hancock and Dr. R. E.

Tottenham. 1929 S. A. Rumjahn and Rumjahn; runners-up-J. McEachran and L. Goldman. 1930-S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Kong and Ho Ka Lan. 1931-S. A. Rumjahn and

Rumjahn: runners-up-C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy. 1932-S. A. Rumjahn and runners-up - L Goldman and E. C. Fincher. 1933-S. A. Rumjahn and H. runners-up — L.

Goldman and E. C. Fincher. 1934-S. A. Rumjahn; and H. Rumjahn: runners-up - L Goldman and E. C. Fincher. 1935-S. .. A. .. Rumishn and H. D. Rumjahn; runners-up-Ho Ka-

leu and W. C. Hung.



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Aircraft In Modern Naval Tactics

fare of the lower deck, and in-nection. as on the steps that are being clinic for children. taken to render the Fleet less belated repair of such deficien- Southorn had rendered invaluable away up in the bow." cies is largely responsible for service to the Society in her the sharp rise in the Estimates. capacity as Vice-President and as

Navy and the air are peculiarly in raising large sums of money. trees: complementary, and in future Sir Thomas Southorn had helped must work ever closer to the Society in every way possible. gether," gave some figures of both officially and unofficially, and the Fleet Air Arm. Apart from as the creator of the Children's such extra provision as may be playground Association he had inmade in supplementary estim- itiated a movement which was ates at a later date, the present bringing about a great improve motorist was being questioned Estimates budget for an addi-ment in the health and well-being the policeman. tional 27 machines, which will of the youth of the Colony. bring the total of the Navy's The Committee placed on record shipborne aircraft to 217. Ac- its deep appreciation of the sercording to reliable statistics, vices of Sir Thomas and Lady the United States Navy already Southorn and expressed the hope has 1,000 aircraft at its disthat they would be happy in their posal, and the Japanese 800. If new sphere of labour. these figures are even approx-

the Admiralty bases its un-for Kowloon were \$1.34 and \$1.20. shaken faith in the battleship have a familiar ring, it is only month showed that there was an fair to say that they have not excess of expenditure over income yet been controverted. As has totalling \$397.55. been shown by recent correspondence in the Home papers, Skinner, Hon. secretary for the even naval officers are divided on the question of the battle- leave, and that the Rev. H. W. ship's utility. We believe, Baines and friends had underhowever, that Lord Stanley is taken to carry out the duties durnaval officers, foreign no less than British, unanimously hold thanks were also expressed to the battleships to be indispensable. Rev. H. W. Baines and friends The fact that no fewer than for offering to act for him. eight capital ships of the largest dimensions are now being built in Continental dockyards supports this claim. France, Italy and Germany would not be spending enormous sums on these mastodons unless their best naval brains were satisfied that such vessels are essential. In the ensuing debate Mr. Winston Churchill paid a well-dethe terms of the Anglo-German castle. nava! covenant. 'That continvalue of an agreement which finite period.

Departure Of Sir T. And Lady Southern

SOCIETY'S LOSS BY DEATH OF MR. M. A. COOPER

Reference to the recent death of Mr. M. A. Cooper was made at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children last Monday not necessarily for insertion, but evening. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, who presided, said the late Mr. Cooper was one of the most valuable members of the Society and had done a great deal of hard work as Joint Honorary Director District Secretary. His death was very grievous loss to the Society. As a mark of respect to Mr. Cooper's memory, the members the Committee stood in silence, and it was decided to send a letter of condolence to the relatives. New members welcomed by the Chairman were Sir William Hor-In his survey of the British nell and Mr. J. Middleton Smith

Lord Statiley was, on the whole, liary of the Society. warm ap- There is a story of an American stake, which have escaped all sailles — was also abandoned.

at some length on the Admiral- which the Government on the re- it?" ty's appreciation of the air fac- presentations made by Dr. Nash. tor in naval operations, as well had opened the Western branch

Sir T. Southorn

vulnerable to the new menace. Letters were read from the There can be no doubt that the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn resign- Canadian informed an Englishman commonly known as the "Pact strategic railways intact. situation which developed in ing his membership of the Society that the inhabitants of the Old Counthe Eastern Mediterranean last and from Lady Southorn resign-try were too reserved.

opinion, is vital to the conduct totalling 127. There had been instantly killed. of modern naval tactics, cannot 580 visits by inspectors to houses, practised under realistic whilst persons visiting the conditions without a sufficiency Society's offices numbered 2,765. of aircraft, which, as the of- The average income per head per ficial figures show, does not yet month of the cases handled was \$1.66. compared with \$1.49 in If the arguments on which February. The respective figures

The financial statement for the

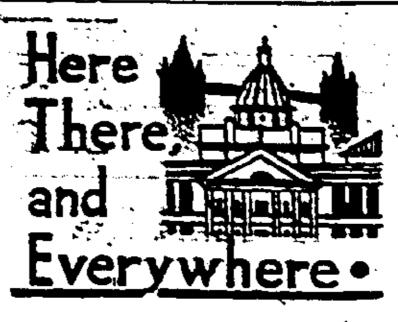
It was reported that Mr. L. D. Eastern branch, was proceeding on justified in claiming that active ing his absence. Mr. Skinner was thanked for his services and

EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S **CARTOON**

Home In A Butter Churn

served tribute to the good under- T EON Plant, 65-year-old handy standing which the Admiralty 🔟 man in the village of Roseau, has reached with its American Minnesota, has consistently recolleagues. The naval aims of fused the aid of State and Federal the two Powers have so much relief agencies directed to his in common that rivalry is out plight, although his age and inof the question. For a former activity make him eligible. Plant First Lord of the Admiralty, inherited an old butter churn from Mr. A. V. Alexander launched a defunct creamery where he was singularly feeble attack on employed at one time, and has the Government's naval policy. made it his home for the last four His one effective point was that years. A crude bed, oil stove, any increase in British naval clock and other scant necessities strength may automatically comprise the furnishings of his produce a proportionate expan- adopted home, in which he lives sion of the German fleet, under as happily as though it were

gency was, of course, foreseen, stabilises the relative strength but it does not detract from the of the two navies over an inde-



TEGLECTED OATMEAL

The House of Commons laughed loudly recently at Mr. Robert Boothby's praise of catmeal, echoed by Mr. Baldwin.

But, in fact, far too little oatmeal is eaten in England, especially as the country grows enough oats to be entirely self-supporting and oatmeal is one of the cheapest and most nutritious foods known. So little do the English eat that the Scots farmer

usually made of treated oatmeal, bate the situation. But facts The work of "demilitarising"

field, ranging from questions of preciation being expressed for the who, at his first breakfast in Eng-notice during the past few days.

Your Daily Smile!

Billboard vs. Trees Travellers on highways will under-Lord Stanley, after quoting President of the Women's Auxili-stand the versifier who thus parodies an Admiralty dictum that "the ary, which had been instrumental Joyce Kilmer's beautiful tribute to

> I think that I shall never see I'll never see a tree at all.

An Athlete He was telling his aunt why the

"He's been jumping the traffic many. lights," he said. "Extraordinary!" she remarked

WALKED INTO PROPELLER

pretend that the British Fleet The case report for March show- Brown last month walked into the British and French Governpretend that the British Fleet Air Arm is adequate. That indicate the end of the month timate co-operation of ships with aircraft which, in expert cases, the new cases for the month walked into the British and French Governments and French Governments went in performing these there were under supervision 793 with aircraft which, in expert cases, the new cases for the month walked into the British and French Governments went in performing these there were, in fact, second—time troops. But here also, out was more than was covenanted.

Wittering (Northants), and was more than was covenanted.

AMBITIONS

RE-ARM

ALLIES' CONCESSIONS PROVIDED A "CONSIDERATION" RECEIVED

(By J. H. Morgan, K.C.)

Late Deputy Adjutant-General and British Military Member of the Inter-Allied Commission of Armaments Control in Germany, 1919-23.

London, March 18. louse of Commons has monthly received from the Women's Auxi-meal and boiled for an hour. to the tremendous issues at and 180 of the Treaty of Verlord Stanley was, on the whole, received from the Women's Auxi-meal and boiled for an hour.

them to the most vital.

In the course of an argument, a Treaty of Mutual Guarantee gerent things, by leaving two

what a lawyer would call the Rhineland. When evacuation Travellers on highways will understand the versifier who thus parodies loyce Kilmer's beautiful tribute to ceived by Germany for her acceptance of the Pact. One was the exacuation of the Rhineland by the Allied armies many years in advance of the period stiputors. The advantage is a stree of the period stiputors at all. The advantage lated by the Treaty of Versail-les. The other was the almost taken of our deference is maniimmediate withdrawal of the fest to-day. Control Commission whose mis-

Both these covenants were "He doesn't look a bit like an athlete." duly carried out by the Governments of England, France, and

Few, indeed, are they in Eng-Leading Aircraftman H. S. of the lengths to which the London and Paris as conclusive.

.Control Commission was ordercan get only 12s, a quarter for the TN these moments, so fateful ed to withdraw on the faith of oatmeal which it costs him El to 1 for the peace of Europe, it pledges by the German Governlis incumbent on all of us stu-ment that Germany's continu-English porridge is a mockery diously to avoid any kind of ing defaults in the matter of of the genuine Scots dish. It is comment which might exacer- disarmament would be cured. A cheque for \$2,000. proceeds lightly boiled, whereas the real are another matter. And there the Rhineland — in other words, House of Commons last month of the street sale of flowers, was Scots porridge is made from pure are certain facts, very relevant the execution of Articles 43

Works Never Destroyed neight, ranging from questions of Auxiliary's activities in this con- land, was confronted with a dish. They are facts which, once The Control Commission had shipbuilding policy to the wel- Auxiliary's activities in this conof English porridge. "Hey!" he known — and they are not confined its operations, in the cluded a well-reasoned vindica- The Committee expressed grati- called to the waiter. "Have I generally known — will, I hope, execution of these two articles, tion of the battleship. He dwelt fication at the prompt manner in had this, or am I about to have illuminate the situation without largely to the Neutral Zone, and exacerbating it. In this arti-even there, as in the case of le I confine the exposition of nearly every other of the "disarmament" clauses, it had waiv-There were two implied co- ed its rights, in the face of Gervenants attaching to the nego- man representations as to the tiation and ratification of the "commercial" utility of belli-

of Locarno." Neither of them is But on the left bank of the autumn found the Fleet ser- ing her position as Vice-President, lishman. "Why years ago, when I Pact nor, indeed, in any part of ience of the Allied Armies of pects, not least in equipment ture from the Colony. occupation all destruction of for repelling air attack. The The Chairman said Lady that is, all except one, and he was When "Control" Was Withdrawn the "permanent works of mobi-Those covenants represented should have evacuated the

> Aud so with "armed forces" sion it was to "disarm" Ger- in the Rhineland. In December, 1922, I discovered and reported, as the British officer responsible for the control of German "effectives," that the so-called Security Police were identical with the Reichswehr, and the report was accepted in

> > Second-Line Troops

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



ARMAMENT BUDGET BITTER LABOUR CRITICISM

London, To-day.

3.33 p.m.

ed supplementary estimates of dangled he had provided them. of nearly £14,000,wonderful demonstration of the revenue's buoyancy. The country had every reason to congratulate itself that up to the present it had taken comfortably in its stride new and unexpected demands on its resources.

Mr. Chamberlain drew the conclusion that there was a general increase in the country's wealth and expansion of trade activity.

National Debt Reduced equalisation fund still continued to would remain at £224,000,000.

The financial statement circulat- Bessie was contemplating one of

Increases In Revenue

His estimates from Excise and W25 Customs | £314.000,000, being an increase of The only crumb for the tax Honorary Member and that he £10,500,000 compared with last payer was an increase of chil-had done much to put the club in far cry to The Gambia but we are income tax revenue would be Also an increase of taxation free Lady Southorn, Mr. Lam said, map as the lady who lived £10,000,000.

creased revenue of over £10,000, the distressed areas will be Ottawa duties, the total inland re- ance small businesses there. venue being £420,000,000. The The Chancellor concluded at 5 total revenue from all sources on p.m. the basis of present taxation was nearly £776,000,000, leaving a prospective deficit of over £21,- position, described the Budget as

000.000. The Chancellor foreshadowed war." legal changes to prevent tax eva- Labour could not accept sion, dealing particularly with position. those who transfer property They were told by Mr. Chamabroad retaining control thereof, berlain that as trade was on the and so-called one-man companies, ing well, this would be thrown - which should produce an addi-away on armaments. called educational trusts, which cause no enthusiasm anywhere. would be legislated for.

he proposed to cover the deficit foreign affairs. out of the year's revenue.

Rearmament Finance rearmament finance he said that look was graver than since 1931, porters enabled the Club to turn sistent calls made a short speech it was inequitable that the whole the year of the Depression, and the corner and achieve its present thanking the speakers for their cost should fall on the revenue 1914. for the next five years. Unless an Three, years ago the Chancellor regret the absence to-day of two their good wishes. rise swiftly to a peak and would tions. not descend to the old levels. In This was the Budget of shat-hope they are both enjoying their Southorn and of Lady Southorn's future years, part of this expenditered hopes.

He announced an increase of 3d duty, and regretted that no provi- "Fritiff" parties at the Sports income tax in the pound with an sion had been made for social ser-Club where I have had the plea- Six sons and six daughters from increase of two pence a pound on vices, although there had been sure of meeting so many of my different parts of England re-

£5,000,000 from the road fund for The House of Commons agreed happy association; and if at times ding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. making the estimated surplus of to the Budget resolutions and ad- we went back to our offices rather George Boucher, of South Molton, journed.—Reuter. £500,000.

To-day's Complete Short Story

SCARLE 1 BEADS

"GRAVE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK" HEY hung, a single string choking. They were romance—red of scarlet beads, on the lobes of emperors, glowing eastern an unusually large and animated department store. They were crowd, and the Distinguished exceptionally large and round, had given her before he went away. Government Civil Hospital and exceptionally large and round, before he went away and was the dog, was sent to Kennedy at Strangers Gallery of the House of almost uncanny brilliance.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain opened almost uncanny brilliance.

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They were full, including many representatives of the Dominions.

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Mr. Neville Chamberlain opened almost uncanny bri his Budget speech amid cheers, at They flashed a dazzling scarlet; complain. That's not strength, Chan Chui-kwong, the son of they melted tantalisingly into that's weakness!" And then she female servant, yesterday. The most remarkable and as the deepest of liquid crimsons. had muried Tom and discovered boy was treated at the Governtonishing fact was the surplus of They burned, they sparkled, that life was a strange grey thing ment Civil Hospital and the dog nearly £3,000,000, compared to his they danced, making splendid instead of . . . scarlet roses, sent to Kennedy Town. estimate of only £500,000, con- mock of the vulgar white card she was glad that Frank could not eidering that whereas he estimat- with its "only 1s. 6d." that look into her life now. She knew

TO-MORROW'S STORY

"The Fatal Flash," another adventure of Dixon Hawke.

to the Branette.

in small silver on the counter. "Look!" she murmured through half-closed lips, "Portrait of He revealed that the exchange Grey Mouse Struck by Lightning! she said. The Brunette turned a shingled the national debt had been reduced a drab, fair-haired little woman heartedness. She bought the the morning of Thursday, May 7, by £4,500,000 while the floating was standing, nervously clutching chaps, and hurried home. For and will leave for Manila the debt was reduced by £51.500,000, a shabby, black purse. Her faded No increased provision would be blue eyes were fixed steadily on made for redemption of the debt. the scarlet heads, and they held! The figure for the debt service an expression half of fear, half of exultation.

ed as the Chancellor rose shows a the most during acts of her existtotal estimated expenditure for sense. She was considering spend- her eyes sparkled. Yes, they were day. supply of services including the herself! Of course it was sheer (Continued on Page 11.) (wickedness) She knew that, amounts to £537,000,000, compar-Moreover it was absurd. And yet, LEAVE TAKING AT tre to inform those desiring to see ed with £512,000,000 spent last somehow, standing there, it did LEAVE TAKING AT "Captain Blood" that, owing to ed with £512,000,000 spent last somehow, standing theres it did inot seem so utterly absurd. The Chancellor announced that Bessie's eves had lost their he had decided to set aside a habitual expression of resigned further £20,000,000 this year for hopelessness. The spirit of carsupplementary estimates for the nival—that was what those heads Defence Services. in addition to embodied, the spirit of everything the estimates already published reckless and free and beautiful. For new defence expenditure for They might have been diamonds "FRITIFF" PARTIES RECALLED 1936 and 1937 there would be for suddenly gone gay in a riot of the Royal Air Force, £10,000,000, summer madness. They awoke Members of the Sports Club while the sum required for the dreams that had long since died. took the opportunity to bid farearmy and navy was uncertain, but of the beauty that had been hers Southorn, who were the guests Expenditure for 1936, including supplementary estimates would be heads in a bargain store. They nearly £798,000,000.

Southorn, who were the guests of honour at a cocktail party given at the Club yesterday, on the leads in a bargain store. They were all that was flamboyant and the Colors.

Southorn, who were the guests of honour at a cocktail party given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. Of honour at a cocktail party given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. Of honour at a cocktail party given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. They were no longer a string of given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. They were no longer a string of given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. They were no longer a string of given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. They were no longer a string of given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. They were no longer a string of given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. They were no longer a string of given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. They were no longer a string of given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. They were no longer a string of given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. They were no longer a string of given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. They were no longer a string of given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. They were no longer a string of honour at a cocktail party was flecting moment. They were no longer a string of given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. They were no longer a string of given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting moment. They was flecting moment. They were no longer a string of given at the Club yesterday, on the returned for one flecting m beautiful, gloriously out of reach the Colony. Against the large increase, of of the grey fingers—the grey A large number of people atexpenditure Mr. Chamberlain ex-lingers of monotony that were tended and in the course of a work, well, does not the poet say: pected substantial increase in always at her throat, stifling, short speech Mr. Lam Ming-fan,

It is anticipated that an in- An interesting measure to help she, too, had always been a good Gambia may be to Hong Kong as 000 would be obtained from beer, formation of a company with notobacco; oil, silk imports and the minal capital of £1,000,000 to fin- home in Gambia.

> Labour Criticism Major Atlee, Leader of the Opone which "ultimately leads

happiest recollection. while themselves living in Britain, up grade and everything was go-

tional £2,000,000 this year or \$4.- He criticised the increased tea 4000,000 in a full year. Likewise so-duty, and declared that it would

were leading to wholesale evasion. The Budget did not mark the Government's success, but-The Chancellor announced that complete failure to deal with I have been very anxious for its "We wish you all good fortune

> Grave Outlook Sir Archibald Sinclair (Liber and only the keen enthusiasm of Sports Club." (Applause.)

agreement on disarmament were of the Exchequer described his of the keenest of those supporters, Mr. Mitchel, Mr. Priestley, Mr. reached the cost of defence would Budget as one of great expectatiour two gallant majors, Major Chau and Mr. Ho Kom-tong also

ture might properly be-met out of Mr. James Maxton. (Indepen- "For myself I shall look back dent Labour) criticised the tea with the happiest memories on our DIAMOND WEDDING REUNION

tea, while he proposed to take over provision for armaments.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

in Austin Road.

By Jona

Chrystal

strangled by it . . ."

SPORTS CLUB

Sir Thomas And Lady

Southorn Feted

Sir Thomas Replies

Struggle For Existence

said in part:

Professor F. A. Redmond was for admission, as the concert i rail above the trays of glass and sunsets, exotic flowers, scarlet bitten on the left leg by a dog at for the benefit of Service men and The Armament Budget attracted "silver jewellery" in the great coats and beating drums. . . . the University cricket ground on Brigade members. an unusually large and animated department store. They were It was a scarlet rose that Frank Sunday. He was treated at the

Fok Po-chuen, a 46-year-old shamefacedly from what he would say. "Start again, widow, was summoned before Mr. start again while you're still young. W. Schofield at the Central Magis-Leave Tom and go back to your tracy this morning, charged with typing. You won't break Tom's heart—you haven't strength enough keeping an unregistered mui tsci, even for that. And you'll be free Ng Nui, aged 12 years, at No. 24

—free to take life in your two Fat Hing Street on April 2. Dehands, and wrest a little happiness fendant pleaded not guilty and from it, instead of being slowly said that she paid the girl 50 cents a month as wages. The case With trembling fingers she was adjourned till May 12. counted out the money in her

purse. Yes, she would have just The s.s. Bangalore is due here The Blonde Saleswoman turned enough left for two chops for Tom's from Shanghai at 6 a.m. next itea. She laid one and sixpence Friday.

> "I--I'll take that red necklace." The R.M.S. of Empress of Asia, which left Vancouver on Saturis hoped that the shelters will be From the moment it was in her hand Bessie felt a strange light- day last, is due in Hong Kong on re-opened on December. once she entered without the feel-same evening.

ing of shame that always seized her on the doorstep. She threw The R.M.S. Empress of Japan, Hong Kong Police Force, were her parcel on the table and went which left Shanghai at 8.30 this sworn in yesterday. immediately to the mirror. As morning, is due in Hong Kong at she distende on the beads, the 8 a.m. on Friday and will leave. The monthly meeting of the colour came into her cheeks, and for Manila at 5.35 p.m. the same Catholic Women's League (Ser-

> management of the Queen's Theathe Colony are cordially invited. "Captain Blood" that, owing to The Australian and New Zeaceded by only one short reel.

night at the Hong Kong Hotel.

"Pop and the world pops with

the president, recalled the fact Lime and you juice alone." that Sir Thomas was their first "Ladies and Gentlemen, it is a now defunct ladies' section and lady who lived in Mayfair. the friend of the Club. He wished Kensington is to Mayfair but it is them the best of luck in their new already on the Tourist map for we noticed that at least three Cruise ships called there this In rising to reply Sir Thomas spring. So when you are next

in England suffering from those "On behalf of my wife and my- mythical warm spring days just self I should like to thank you all book a berth on a ship to The very much indeed for assembling Gambia—only eight days—and in such large "numbers and for come to us in Bathurst and bring giving us this opportunity to fore- us the latest news of Hong Kong. gather with our friends in this From what little I know of the happy informal farewell party of climate you are assured of the which we shall carry away the warmest of welcomes in every sense of the word.

Sorry To Leave "Ever since I opened the Sports Gatherings like this are Club in December 1928 I have fraught with sadness as well as watched its progress with keen in-pleasure. We are very sorry to terest. It was one of the first leave Hong Kong and our many efforts at an International Social friends here but these partings

Club in Hong Kong and as such are inevitable, success. But, as you know, it and ask you to join with us in has had a struggle for existence drinking to the prosperity of the

Dealing with the problem of al) declared that the financial out- a few Chinese and European sup- Lady Southorn in reply to inrenewed prosperity. We greatly kind references to herself and for

> Manners and Major Duclos. We spoke in praise of Sir Thomas welfare work in the Colony.

Chinese and European friends in cently attended the diamond wedmore inclined to sleep than to Devon.

Molly Prittz, aged 7, was ad- | The "Incognitos" Concert Party mitted to the Kowloon Hospital will give a farewell performance vesterday as the result of injuries in the St. John Ambulance Headreceived when she fell off a bus quarters (Tai Hang Road) beginning at p.m. There will be no charge

to-morrow at 8.30 p.m. in the Union 'Assembly Room of the University. All interested are cordially invited by the Law and Commerce Society to attend.

Father G. Byrne, S.J., will give an unprofessional talk before the Hong Kong University Medical Society at 5.30 p.m. in the Union Assembly Room on Wednesday, April 29, and not to-day as previously

A concert will be given by members of the Wing On Orchestra at St. Stephen's Girls' College on Saturday next at 8.30 p.m.

The three Street Sleepers' Shelter Society's shelters were closed on the 18th instant, when a hot meal was given to all the inmates. I

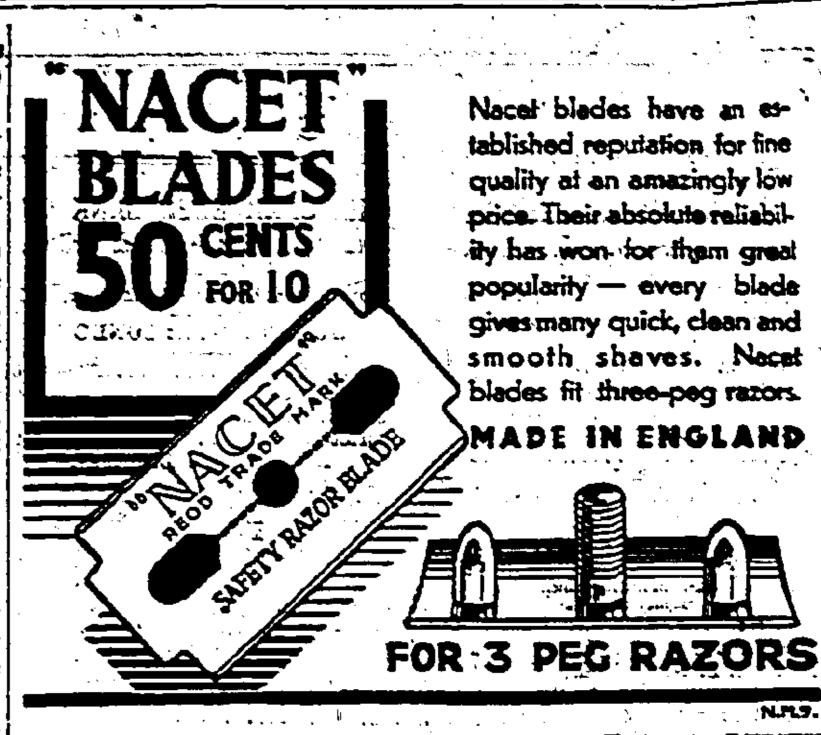
Fifty Indians from Punjab, India, who have been recruited for the Indian contingent of the

vices branch) will be held at the Maryknoll Convent, Austin Road, We have been requested by the on Friday, at 5 p.m. Newcomers to

the length (12,000 ft.) of the film, land Association will wind up its the show times have been altered winter activities this evening with to 2.30, 5.05, 7.20 and 9.30 p.m. a social and dance to be held in and the main picture will be pre- the Association's rooms, Gloucester Building beginning at 9 p.m.

H.E. the Governor, his A.D.C. Mr. Leo, D'Almada, Jun, has and Private Secretary will be at-been assigned the defence of five tending the St. Ambularce Bri-Chinese who will appear at the gade Dinner Dance next Friday Criminal Sessions on Monday next, charged with the murder by strangulation of a widow on the The Ladies' Sewing Bee will ground floor of 202, Cheungshacommitted from the Kowloon Magistracy.

The Street Sleepers' Shelter Society beg to acknowledge with grateful thanks the following donations:-Per S. C. M. Post in memory of the late Mr. E. Mow year, while it was estimated that dren's allowance from £50 to £60. the position it enjoyed to-day, not going to be entirely off the Fung \$22.—Mr. R. Hancock in memory of the late Mr. E. Mow an increase of for married persons from £170 to was formerly a member of the Kensington was said to be by the Fung \$5, bringing the total up the



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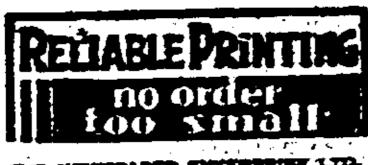
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SUPPLEMENTARY EXPENDITURE

\$46,000 Required For Road Building

to-day's meeting the Legislative Council His Excellency the Governor will present for the consideration of the Finance Committee certain items of supplementary expenditure, as follows:-

(1) The cost of certain new apparatus for the Finger-print and Photographic Bureau, \$528; (2) Rent Aflowances for Asiatic sub-officers. \$674;

Rent allowances for European sub-officers, \$197;

(5) Improvement and extension of the existing road from Au Tau to Kam Tin. \$46,374.80. The first item is to be met from savings under the Police Force estimates.

COMMODITY PRICES

The following quotations have been received by Reuter. Prev. Yesterday

		Closing	Closing
- 1	New York Cotto	n: 	
	May		11.50
	July	11.12	11.19
	October	10.38	10.44
i	December	10.40	10.46
	Tannary	10.44±	10.49
	March	10.50	10.55
ख्य स्था	Spot	11.77	11.79
ا	New York Rubb	er:-	•1
	May	16.04a	15.95
32	July	16.13	16.08a
	September	16.23	. 16.18
nd-	December	16.36	16.30a
	March	16.49a	16.43a
	Chicago Wheat:	_	
ng	May	$99\frac{1}{2}$	100
nd.	July	921/4	9134
ces	September	901/2	90
vel	Chicago Corn:-		•
	May	627 %	631/8
	July	`	62
rer.	Winnipeg Whea		
	Mar	$82\frac{1}{2}$ R	821/4
	July	83	831/8
VK.	October	841/4	84%
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Banks H.K. Banks 1,520 S. H.K. Bank (London) £1011/4 n. Chartered Bank £14½ n. Mercantile Bank A. and £31½ n.

Mercantile Bank C. \$141/8 n. Bank of East Asia \$73 n. Insurances Canton Ins. \$275 n. Union Ins. \$510 sa.

China Underwriters \$1 n. China Fire Ins. \$480 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$250 sa. International Assce. Sh\$31/4 n. Shipping

Douglases \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats \$51/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 m. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$20 n. Shell (Bearer) 96/101/2 n. Union Waterboats \$12.20 n. Mining

Antamoks \$2.32 b. Balatocs \$2134 n. Baguio Gold 30 cts. b. Benguet Consolidated \$18.20 n Benguet Exploration 22 cts. b. Big Wedge 40 cts. sa. Demonstration 75 cts. b. Gold Creek 15 cts. n. Gold River 6 cts. n. Itogons \$1.22 b., and sa. LX.L. \$1.55 sa. Salacot 14 ets. n. Kailan Mining Ad. 12/3 n. Langkats (Single) Sh.\$10 n. Masbate 70 cts. n. S'hai Exploration Sh.\$41/2 n. Shanghai Loans Sh.\$4 n. Raubs \$11 1/4 n. San Maurico \$1.22 n. United Paracale 80 cts. sa. Venz: Goldfield \$31/2 1 Docks, etc.

H.K. and K. Wharves \$91 b. H.K. and W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old) \$11/4 sa. Providents (new) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew Sh.\$190 n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n. Shanghai Docks Sh.\$100 n. Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons Sh.\$81/2 b. Shanghai Cottons (old) Sh.\$70

Shanghai Cottons (new) Sh.-\$371/2 5. Zoong Sings Sh.\$12 n. Wing On Textiles Sh.\$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotel \$5 sa. H.K. Lands \$33 s. H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 100% Ъ. Shanghai Lands Sh.\$18 n.

Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$8.80 n. H.K. Realties \$5 n. Chinese Estates \$82 n. China Realties Sh.\$4 n. China Debentures Sh.\$60 n. Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways \$10.90 sa. Peak Trams (old) \$7 n. Peak Trams (new) \$3 n. Star Ferries \$851/2 b. Yaumati Ferries \$19 n. C. Lights (old) \$10.60 b. C. Lights (new) \$71/2 b. H.K. Electrics \$52 n. Macao Electrics \$20 n. Sandakan Lights \$8.30 n. Telephones (old) \$251/4 b. Telephones (new) \$9 n. China Buses Sh.\$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions 20/- n. Singapore Tractions Pref. 28/-

Industrials Malabon Sugars \$8.40 n. Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n. Cald., Mecg. (Pref.) Sh.\$15 n. Canton Ices \$13/4 n. Cements \$101/4 s.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Further Rally Expected

WHEAT CASH BUSINESS LIVEL

Messrs. White, Weld and Comfor Messrs, S. E. Levy and Company, report:

"Stocks:—We expect a further raily and we would trade at the 1,880,000 shares.

"Wheat:—Cash business is lively and exports are larger. rains are decidedly below normal. We would recommend accumulation of new-crop wheat on good declines and we would liquidate May holdings on bulges. sales:-34,172,000 bushels-

"Cotton:-Rains in Texas are only partially beneficial to crop. Liquidation of May cotton was well taken.

"Flash:—A forecast of weather dryness.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Rise

The local dollar is steady, at 1/3%d...

1/16 to 20-9/16.

\$4.94, while the New York on Lon-£-U.S.\$4.94.

RAW RUBBER PRICES Latest Quetations From Singapore

have received quotations in Straits currency the Colonial Exchequer, unaccom- to the salary question. from Singapore for Raw Rubber-Spot 26% Down 1/8 b. May/June 27 Down 1/4 b. July/September 271/4 Down 1/4 b. October/December 271/2 Down

1/4 b. Market:-Decline Temporary.

£50,000 CHEAP MILK PLAN

Milk is to be distributed to poor families in England at 2d a pint, view, be regarded in the same with the aid of \$50,000 from the light as employees of a commerfunds of the Commissioner for cial firm. The Civil Service Special Areas.

EMPIRE AIR DAY

Military and civil aerodromes will be thrown open to the public on Empire Air Day, fixed for Saturday, May 23.

H.K. Ropes \$4.05 sa. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$20 b. Watsons \$334 s. Lane, Crawfords \$63/4 n. Mackintoshs \$5 n Sinceres \$2 n. Wm. Powells 50 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$55 n. Miscellaneous Entertainments \$2.90 n.

S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1% n. Constructions (new) 50 cts. n Vibro Piling \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 933/4 % n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prem. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par. b.

Wallace Harpers \$4 n-

Servants

(Continued from Page 1) weathered many serious economic Debt; the whole credit of Engstorms, and she will win through land, and therefore of the British now as she has won through so Empire, was at stake, and whatoften in times gone by."

HON, MR. M. K. LO'S SPEECH pany. New York Correspondents beg leave to make a few observa- preserving the existence of the tions on the Bill which is now State. before this Council.

recording my personal sense of porary measure to balance our 151-156 range. Business done: satisfaction that the Government Budget, is, under existing circumhas decided to seek legislative stances, hardly justified. On the sanction for its proposals em-other hand, I do consider that bodied in the Bill, as this pro-some permanent reduction in the cedure affords a convenient op-salary bill which the Colony is now portunity of expressing our views called upon to bear is essential. on a matter which involves important questions of principle.

for 1936.

opening on demand this morning in the cost of living caused by the ers for comparable work. vagaries of exchange or other "Judged by the above standard "Spot" silver advanced 1/16 to factors, periodic adjustments of and having regard to the Colony's 20-9/16, while "forward" also rose salaries in relation to such dis- capacity to pay in relation to a turbing factors may be reasonable Revenue which, however variable The London on New York cross- and necessary. For instance, I in its items of receipts dependent rate was unchanged at &-U.S.- believe I am right in saying that on the degree of the Colony's in England the basic pre-war prosperity, has at least the certain don cross-rate was unchanged at salary rates are adjusted every characteristics that large proceeds or down.

DANGEROUS DISTURBANCE "But I consider that it would be evitably reach a vanishing point, dangerous disturbance of the I have no doubt, and fundamental principle of security repeat, that the present salaries on which the Civil Service is are in many instances excessive. based to subject civil servants' And, on the assumption that this Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co. salaries to variations depending view is sound. I submit that a following on the income and expenditure of temporary levy is not a solution panied by circumstances affecting the financial stability of the

in the interests of the Colony. "Civil servants cannot, in my

not a concern making a profit merly obtainable in the industrial total figure for salaries expressed Its chief in dollars, and based at Exchange or commercial world. being 2 of 1/3d., therefore, comes to about attraction lies in its with a \$13,000.000. Five per cent. on service," "sheltered income, an assured this sum comes to \$650,000. guaranteed employment un-

PRECEDENT CITED were different from those obtain-iness. ling in the Colony. England had

no surplus balance; on the con-"In the past Hong Kong has trary, she had a colossal National ever steps had to be taken to save the situation were justified by The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo said: "I the paramount consideration of

"In my submission, therefore, the: "I would like to commence by proposed levy, merely as a tem-SERVICE TOO LARGE

"Only recently I had occasion to "It is not, I know, sought to urge that our Civil Service was justify the levy on the ground too large and that in many that the salaries of the whole staff instances the salaries were too are too high to the extent of the high, and I see no reason to recede percentages by which it is sought to have them reduced; if this were resist the conclusion that the time has come when the whole question cotton belts indicates continued not be a merely temporary arrangement: it should be made per- dividual concessions and privileges. manent. According to the state-such as the provision of free ment of the Hon. the Attorney quarters, medical attendance, fuel General in introducing the Bill allowance, etc., should be reviewed before this Council, the levy is by another Commission. In this being invoked in order to reduce way it may be possible that the the expenditure side of the Bud- prevailing Governmental salaries get, and so to balance the Budget may be brought into a closer approximation to prevailing wages "In times of violent fluctuations paid by the better private employ-

six months if the price index from undeveloped land sales can moves as much as five points up no longer be relied upon, and that the hitherto fabulous income from sale of opium must surely and in-

PERMANENT REDUCTION "I suggest that pending a re-Colony. I have no doubt that, vision — and irrespective of wheconfronted with such circums-ther a revision takes place or not tances, and taken into the con- there should be a permanent fidence of the Government, the reduction of a small percentage civil servants would readily and say 5 per cent. — on all salaries voluntarily respond to any rea- above the suggested minimum unsonable appeal to make sacrifices der the levy scheme. Based on Exchange at 1/8d the total Estimates amount to some \$11,-500,000. I gather that if the average rate of the dollar for 1935 works out at 1/3d. there will be an increase in the cost of the measurable in money, or dependent upon the eatisfaction of dent upon the eatisfaction of discluding Sterling salaries). of (including Sterling salaries), of consumers in a competitve market \$3,000.000. I do not know how It is not doing work which can much of this increase is attributbe measured exactly in terms of able to salaries alone. But for the any similar work outside. It can purpose of my argument I assume offer none of the "glittering that the increase attributable to prizes" which at least were for-salaries comes to \$1,500,000. The

"The only objection to thisaffected by the varying ups-and-scheme is the obvious injustice to downs of commercial prosperity those whose salaries are not excesand depression. Its history, its sive. But such injustice which is, prestige, and, indeed, its very of course, intensified in the proexistence, rest on the sure founda-posed temporary levy, is unavoidtion of security. This foundation able until the salaries have been should not therefore be lightly revised. It may be urged that the proposed levy is designed to aid our straightened finance to the

"I am aware that England could extent of some \$1.140.000 odd this be cited as a precedent for call-year, and that therefore a ing upon the Civil Service to make mild proposal for benefitsacrifices for the common weal, ting revenue to the extent of only but the circumstances which about \$650,000 must be impracticexisted in England at the time able by reason of its very mild-

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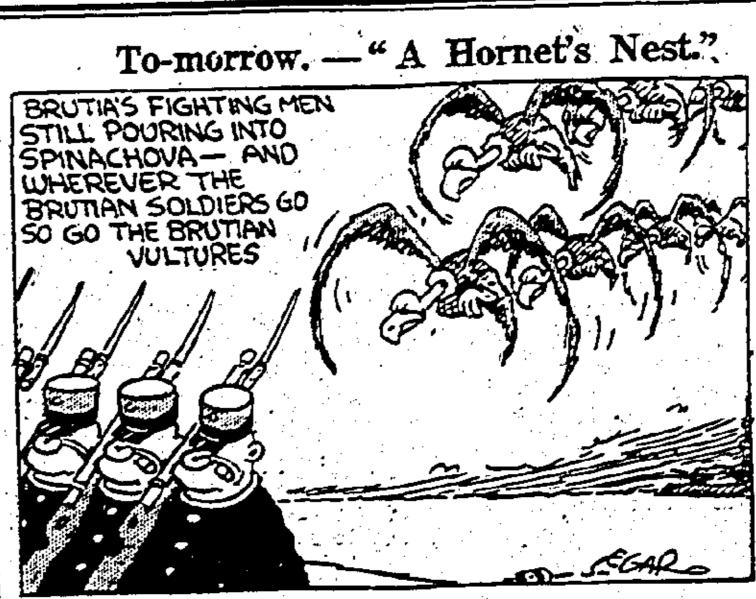
POPEYE. - "The Rose Of No Man's Land."













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DISAPPOINTING YEAR INEVITABLE

tions were such as to render in- toms tariff continued to handi- in aid of St. John Ambulance evitable the disappointing re-cap both import and export funds on April 24 at the Hong bration of St. George's day, which Saturday: sult of the year's working, and I business. As a consequence, Kong Hotel, and will give an item, falls to-morrow, are as follows: may say that but for the rigid smuggling was rife, with the accompanied by musicians from At 12 noon the President of the economy maintained, I would result that goods which other- the Columbia Record Orchestra. St. George's Society, supported by Rumjahn, R. F. Luz (Skip); have had to report even worse wise would have been trans- This will be the first time in Past Presidents and members of results during the period under ported by legitimate means their career that these two fam- the General Committee, will lay a review," said the Hon, Mr. M. were smuggled into Canton. ous Chinese "stars" have perform-wreath at the Cenotaph. The Gomes, U. M. Omar (Skip); K. Lo when he presided at the "Despite the serious difficul-ed at a private function. annual meeting of the Hong ties met with during the year. Kong, Canton and Macao the working account shows an Steamboat Co., Ltd., this after-increase of about \$30,771.97 the Canton Government claimed Ry kind

change during 1935, and the current year. into Canton.

In the course of the meeting, overhaul of two of the Com-the circumstances. Capt. W. E. Kirby asked the pany's best steamers, the Taichairman whether it would be shan and Lungshan.

possible to let shareholders that it is proposed should be know the amount of the fines that it is proposed should be expired last July, and your Director. It is proposed to be considered to the fines that it is proposed should be expired last July, and your Director. inflicted on the Company, dur-written off the value of your tors have decided on shorter 5—Fantasia ing the year, for the carrying steamers is the usual 5 per leases, but on the same terms and of surreptitious cargo on the cent. of their book value. Company's vessels.

Mr. Lo replied that it would count shows a reduction during be more satisfactory for all con-the year of \$39,423,10, which rerecords. In any case he thought ment. Last year your Directors it was not a matter to be dis- were again obliged to sell certain cussed at a meeting, and con-shares to meet the heavy overcluded with the remark that draft with our bankers. the Secretary would be only too! Co-Operation With Railway pleased to give the information "The Canton Pool Agreement, to the substantive post in April, to any shareholder desiring which has been in operation since 1935.

F? Lo (alternate director for now able to overcome the unecono-Sir Robert Ho-tung). Mr. H. A. mic passage rates obtaining be- latter, 32 years." S. C. Sun. Y. K. Kwan and Capt. keen appreciation of the courtesy of the report and accounts, Capt. The fire was extinguished by the about £250,000. W. E. Kirby and Capt. A. H. and the spirit of co-operation W. E. Kirby said:-

Chairman's Speech

chairman said:the year ended December 31, ally, keen competition developed. 1935, again shows an adverse balance. The nett loss for the year is \$187.017.02 which, together with the debit balance of \$310,485.96 brought forward from the 1934 account. brings the total to \$497,502.98 at debit of the Profit and Loss tisfactory. Account. The Directors recommend that this amount be car- tration of the Company's proper-

on the unsatisfactory position step had to be taken by all foreign crease, the commodities dealt in of the river trade, and I am property owners. And as you will ranging from packets of salt and preciated. At the same time I Sussex, have opposed a scheme for lines upset freight markets by ensorry to say that conditions have seen from the Balance Sheet sugar to even human beings. have shown no sign of improve-before you, the registration fees! The general trading paid have been capitalised. The conditions were such as to ren- matter has been unfortunately de- cent times. Mr. Chairman, much nefarious practice are unremitder inevitable the disappointing layed by the Chinese Authorities. use of the terms "bribery" and ting, their position is none the result of the year's working, and I may say that but for the rigid "Concerning the Company's mit that nowhere more than in metaphorical gun of extremism economy maintained. I would Canton wharves you will notice a this smuggling racket, with its pointed continually at them by have had to report even worse debit of \$19,211.66 in the Profit most extensive ramifications, are those behind the smugglers. results during the period under and Loss Account for special those terms more deserving of ap- "Diplomatic pourparlers may be review.

chiefly responsible for the loss in revenue in this respect is shown by the fact that the Canton Freight Pool Agreement was in operation during 1935, and that there was no serious freight competition.

"As regards the passenger during a part of the year, especially in the Macao Line, con- sentenced to six weeks' hard la- quired. tributed in no small measure to bour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Mr. Fitz-Gibbons was dubious was put before the meeting and the little improvement record- Central Magistracy for attempt- of this and rang up some of the carried unanimously.

Smuggling Menace improved, passage money of a faster steamer.

"The instability of exchange with which he was supposed to General Charity Organisation. seconded by Mr. T. F. Lo.

CHINESE "STARS" TO PERFORM

Special Attraction At St. John Brigade Dance

Ma Shi Tseng and Miss 'Tam Lam Hing have kindly consented "The general trading condi-during 1935 and the high Cus- to be present at the Dinner Dance

and your directors hope that that under Chinese law, the Can- A. C. Marsh and Officers, the band A. J. Coelho, K. M. Omar, M. A. R. Company. The chairman also remarked Company's affairs will show ton Government had the right to of the 2nd Battalion The East Souza C. S. Rosselet (Skip); that the instability of ex-marked improvement for the revise the rent in view of the Lancashire Regiment will give a M. Omar W. V. Field (Skip). changed conditions. Protracted concert of about one hour's dura- "C" Team v K.B.G.C. (Home) thange during 1.00% and 1.00% "Your Directors have given negotiations were commenced as tion, beginning at 5.15 p.m., in to handicap both the import and close and careful attention to long ago as August, 1930, and the ground of the Hong Kong Ward (Skip): export business with the result the economic running of your were concluded only in December, Cricket Club. export business with the result steamers. Steamers' disburse- 1935. I would like to record the 1-March inal smugging was the and ments, compared with the 1924 Directors' thanks to Mr. T. F. Lo "The Standard of St. George" have been transported in the figures, show an appreciable de- for his services in bringing the usual manner, were smuggled crease, but repairs are up negotiations to a conclusion ac- g_Selection \$11,219.20 due to the extensive ceptable to the Directors in all

"The long leases held by the conditions. The present leases "Investment Fluctuation Acdexpire next June.

"Mr. R. K. Batchelor resigned cerned if an answer to that presents the amount of deprecia- from the Board of Directors; in question were given after due tion in the market value of shares January, 1935, and, as announced reference had been made to the held by your Company as invest- by the Chairman last year, Mr. H. Staples Smith was invited to fill the vacancy.

"Mr. H. da Luz, the Company's Secretary, having acted in that capacity since 1933, was promoted

were the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, report that, thanks to the co- retired during the period under of the chimney. The fire was ex-Messrs. C. A. da Roza, Li Tse-operation of the Railway Admin-review, after long periods of ser-tinguished by the inmates of the film that it has been decided to arose on the Upper River in the "As I remarked at the outset, it

tration. As your Chairman re- reference is made in the Directors' timated at only \$40. Addressing the meeting the marked at this time last year, hairman said:—

"The Directors regret that there was a surplus of tonnage in doubtedly, has a very serious effect "The Directors regret that the River, and with the diminish on the Company's revenue, that of the result of the working for ed volume of trade found gener-smuggling dutiable goods and also the carriage of surreptitious cargo.

"In common with other Com-"In the Macao Line passage rates were lowered last December panies on the China coast and in compliance with an agreement rivers, the annual debit arising with the Inspector of Economic from this form of illegal trading ly in ignorance of a little of the following donations:-"An application for the regiswhat is going on behind the Mr. K. Oram scenes, this nefarious "business" Mr. Tang Laan, (Ha Tsuen).... ried forward to a new account. ties in Canton was sent last Au- if it can so be described, "When addressing you last gust following a requirement by despite the best intentions and Miss Wong Yee Kwu, (Ha Tsuen) year, the Chairman commented the Chinese Authorities that the endeavours, very much on the in-

> Difficulties Appreciated "corruption" but I venture to sub- less difficult and invidious with the

ST. GEORGE'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

Wreath-Laying And Band Concert

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

President hopes members of the J. S. Landolt, Dr. V. N. Atienza. Navigation Co., Ltd., at the an-Government forces, have cleared Society generally will attend this E. cl Arculli, R. Basa (Skip).

By kind permission of Lt.-Col. J. Cavanagh (Skip);

"Merrie England" 3—Cornet Solo "Land of Hone and Glory"

"The Rose" ... arr. Myddleton. GOD SAVE THE KING Conductor: -Mr. A. B. Yule.

"Mr. A. Robertson, Engineer, Tun Chow Street, Shamshuipo, ducers making colour pictures this of the house.

"It is satisfactory to note that tent of the damage being es-

ST. JOHN BRIGADE directing it.

Further Donations Acknowledged

is, Mr. Tang Siu, (Ha Tsuen) Mr. Tang Poon Yu, (Ha Tsuen) .

wharf expenses. The sum repre-plication. With you we have a politic and deriving of advantage "The position as regards sents rental due in arrears to the fair idea where a big share of in dealing with individuals and freight continued to be a source Canton Authorities for the two responsibility lies, and I feel it is bodies of understanding and good of keen anxiety to your Direc- wharves. As you are aware, the hardly necessary to assure you will but such would appear to be tors. That the trading condi-leases for the wharf sites are held that the difficulties of the Com- wasted when the only response of tions obtaining on the river are in perpetuity by the Company, but pany in this respect are fully ap- those so approached is the nonslackening of endeavours to ac-Unemployed Secures Aid = then it is at all possible to tighten pily ended, not with a deficit of not gladly accept this sacrifice as ted on his vessels, and it is this up and intensity preventive measures in this respect I am content sures in this respect I am content large of nearly \$1,000,000 (the explosion to the solution policy that the customs authorisated and compliant an to believe that such will, in the lance of nearly \$140,000 (the ex- of a very important and complities seem to eschew. By False Pretences to believe that such will, in the act figure being \$138,913.27), the cated problem.

"Frankly I de

> Board of Directors, the motion Other Business

The re-election of Directors was seconded by Captain A. H. Lake.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

C.C.C. Teams For Saturday

The following will be the teams representing the Craigengower Cricket Club in their opening The arrangements for the cele- lawn bowls league matches next

"A" Team v K.C.C. (Away) A. E. Coates, A. A. Razack, A. E. Coates, A. A. Razack, R. C. Summons, L. C. R. Souza, A.

J. R. Soares, M. J. Medina, W. Gill

Phelps, A A. Lewis (Skip); Dr. N. P. Karanjia, E. McNay, A. E. S. Alves, H. V. Pearse (Skip).

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ELABORATE PLANS

TWO SMALL FIRES ducers indicate that in two

roof of a house behind No. 222 National Films are among the pro-

fong. H. Staples Smith and T. istration, the river steamers are vice — in the case of the former, house and the Fire Brigade. The double the output of Technicolour Autumn, trade generally in China has not been a happy year for longer than the case of the former, house and the Fire Brigade. The double the output of Technicolour Autumn, trade generally in China has not been a happy year for longer than the case of the former, house and the Fire Brigade. The double the output of Technicolour Autumn, trade generally in China has not been a happy year for longer than the case of the former, house and the Fire Brigade. 33 years, and in the case of the only damage done was to the roof Ltd.'s new laboratory on an 11- this year was poorer even than in cal ship-owners, but we can at acre site on the Great West-road. 1934, and there were few local least view the immediate future

· "Lawrence Of Arabia"

Films in colour to be made by existing British companies include London Film Productions' "Law- vious year. rence of Arabia." Zoltan Korda is

large scale.

The Director of Ambulance has America, have produced a number be a little faster now that rival year. The lessons learnt by bitsume production of big musical \$5 spectacles in London.

MARSH PREFERRED TO LINKS

believe you will concur in my con- reclaiming a part of West Wittertention that while efforts by the ing Harbour and of the adjacent "We have read and heard in re- Floating Staff to minimise this marshland to make a golf course.

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PROGRESS ALONG-THE LONG ROAD TO RECOVERY

J. Pau, H. L. Fox, B. Whiteman, W. covery would be a long one, but tive counterprose to Communism, said it was gratifying to note which has wreaked such havoc in D. K. Kharas, D. A. Rozario, W. that they had managed to cover this country in the past. some distance of that road and "In July last the Yangtsze Pool that progress would be faster Agreement was revived after a ness to co-operate with each other for the purpose of stabi-

lising rates of freight. by Mr. M. T. Johnson and Mr. cargo reveals further shrinkage The Chairman was supported and Mr. C. T. Tod (Shipping that competing lines have in-Manager). Sir Robert Ho creased their berth tonnage Tung, who is also a director of which, as was inevitable, hardly the Company, was an absentee. improved matters. Among the shareholders pre-

A small fire broke out on the International Pictures, and British H. J. Armstrong (Solicitor). poor.

Another small fire occurred at The plant will be able to turn owners and time-charterers who with a little more optimism. In rising to second the chair- 10 p.m. yesterday in an unnumber- out 80ft. of four-colour print a escaped losses. However, by dint M. Fernandez. Hung Tsze-yee, would like to record the Directors' man's proposal for the adoption ed house in Tung Tau, Au Tau minute. Its total cost will be of rigid economies, in which we "This company is benefitting report that the balance of Steam- now that China and Hong Kong ers' Working Accounts showed a are on managed currencies, will loss of £27,346.11.6d., as against a continue to do so. Anything which loss of £45,808.15.3d. for the pre-helps China helps us.

tors consider the arrangement sa- total in a year, but I am sorry to the honour to acknowledge with of successful shows, such as the shipping companies show a will- ter experience of the Yangtsze suggest that, as one not exact-grateful appreciation and thanks Ziegfeld Follies, and plan to re-ingness to co-operate with each were applied with some success ing rates of freight.

"Bad as the political situation in the Far East has been, and may yet be, it affects us all alike, and it merely adds to those difficulties Residents of West Wittering, which are trying enough an early adjustment will be made River Situation Better

"The situation on the River was

A balance of the Steamers' better than it has been for some Working Accounts showing a time which, incidentally, reflects loss of £27,346. 11. 6d. as a happier state of Government against a loss of £45.808. 15. 3d. The Central authorities, by the for the previous year, was re-establishment of a blockhouse sysported by Mr. J. J. Paterson, tem along the banks of the Yang-Chairman of the Board of Directize, and an improvement in the morning in the Board Room of trade in consequence has taken Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and on a much healthier colour. With

ompany.

The Chairman remarked that pulated again some measure of

now that rival shipping com- lapse of 10 years, and I am hoppanies were showing a willing- ing that trading conditions there will continue to improve under this fresh stimulant

"On the Coast the volume of T. Williamson (Directors) and, in spite of this, it was noted

"Throughout the year under re-Lonesome Pine" in America and sent were Messrs. N. L. H. view, the Company's vessels clearelaborate plans by British pro-Railton, D. L. Newbigging, F. ed considerable shipments of pig or C. Hall, A. C. Willcox, M. H. Lo, iron at unremunerative rates from Chan Wing, Fung Hun, M. J. India to Japan and but for better Minor Damage Done On ing pictures will be made in co- Henderson, H. W. M. Dulley, paying general cargo moving in London Film Productions, the Silva, J. Baptista, A. Murdoch, tries and the Straits, earnings

> The Chairman, in his review of was moderate only, for here we the year, said:- "Except for an suffer frequently from the depre-

"Turning to more general mat-"It must be obvious to you all ters, a setback to conditions in from the working results of the China resulted from the extensive Messrs. J. J. and Lee Schubert past few years that the road to floods that occurred when both the are planning an attack on the Bri- recovery is likely to be a long one. Yangtsze and Yellow Rivers overtish stage and screen market on a Still, we have managed to cover flowed their banks, a singular some distance along that road and event when these Rivers should They now control 36 theatres in I am confident that progress will leave their courses in the same country adjacent to the Yellow River became inundated. This would seem to point to a lack of co-ordination amongst the various conservancy bodies throughout the country, and it is hoped that

in such a matter of grave impor-"Smuggling, as you all know, became a by-product of Trade in China from the time the Government started to erect tariff walls. Both the revenue authorities and the shipping companies have had to provide and maintain all this time preventive staffs at considerlearmarked for repaying, and able cost and whilst smuggling by our vessels has been largely "From the point of view of the suppressed, thanks to the able asposals were enunciated on the Civil Servants, it cannot be ser-sistance rendered by the floating basis that 1936 would commence lously suggested that a permanent staff, I cannot help but repeat with a deficit of \$1,000,000 and reduction of such a small percenthat the soundest policy must lie that the surpluses at the end of tage involves any substantial in dealing with the culprits rather 1936 would be reduced to just hardship; on the contrary I do not than in fining the Ship-owner then it is at all possible to tighten over \$8,000,000. Since 1935 hap—see why the Civil Servants should when tariff breaches are commit-

Tribue To Navy

absence of any contribution from "Frankly I do not like the pro- "To give point to my remarks salary cuts would not upset the posed levy, for the reasons I have I may say that the piracy menace of view of the public it has this are entirely my own, for which ties for the great measure of prosuccessfully afforded all these

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Salaries Of Civil 5 per cent. reduction could be (Continued from Page 8) "But I venture to point out that, building up, the surpluses.

as I understand it, the levy pro-

Government's proposed levy,

"My proposal has at least the tion, I feel that I cannot do other-have infested the Bias Bay area." merit of being an attempt, how-wise than to vote for this Bill. I cannot leave the subject of ever feeble, to deal seriously with "I need hardly add that the piracy without expressing our this problem, and from the point views I have ventured to express gratitude to H. M. Naval Authori-

attraction, namely, that during none of my unofficial colleagues tection they have so willingly and the temporary period of the are responsible." Tribute To Sir Wm. Shenton years: whatever it may be - one, two or Prior to the second reading "Your Directors are pleased to even three years — the surplus of the Bill His Excellency the report again that the Company could be resorted to, equally as a Governor paid a tribute to Sir maintained its clean record as redied suddenly and that he redobtained assistance from vari- Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and page of making the pur- William Shenton's work in con- far as major casualties in the between the amount which the Mr. W. J. Carrie and Mr. Stan-tain you will join with me in conprove this run by the operation stated that he (defendant) had He had been assisted by the eration of \$1,000.00 each, on the scheme, and thereafter the annual tive Council.

"In June, 1935, the Company the Public Works Department, Police were communicated with, then proceeded with. On the proacquired from Messrs. Butter- by false pretences on April 18. but defendant had run away in position of Mr. Hung Teze Yee, field & Swire their interest in Detective - Sergeant Russel the meanwhile. the s.s. Kinshan, and the trans- said that on April 18 defendant | The following day he was ar- the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Sir fer of this steamer to the Macao presented a letter to Mr. Fitz-rested by an Indian detective Robert Ho Tung, Kt., were re-Line has shown favourable re- Gibbons in which it was stated (P.C.B. 620) and from enquiries elected to the Board of Directors. sults. While freight has not that the defendant's wife had made it was found that he had Messrs. Linstead and Davis and turns would seem to justify quired the sum of \$55 to meet ous charitable organisations by Matthews were re-elected auditors

Canton Wharves

Hajer Karin Ismail, alias Ah be working, of \$20. At the foot careful consideration of the Direc-Sample of the surplus tonnage on the river described to the surplus tonnage of the surplus tonnage on the river described to the surplus tonnage of the surplus satisfactory, and the outlook is Man, alias Edward Baines, alias of the letter mention was made tors." unemployed, was this morning with part of the amount re- was receiving the attention of the sals.

ing to obtain the sum of \$15 persons mentioned and found from Mr. W. G. Fitz-Gibbons of out that it was not so.

a deposit with a firm Hop Wo, Benevolent Society and the proposition of Mr. S. C.



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Viola Recital by Pedro Antoni from

"Salvation Army's Work" 12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Recorded Programme.

12.30 p.m.—Orchestral Music. I p.m.-Local: Time Signal Veather Report.

1.03 p.m.—A Recital by Percy Heming (Baritone). 1.18 p.m.—Cinema Organ Music. 1.30 p.m.-Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, Local: Weath Forecast, Time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m. - Variety - Ensemble

2 p.m.-Dance Music. 2.15 p.m.-Close Down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m.—European Programme.

of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-ly incorporated with the almost so many words to mind) Korsakov).

Valse Triste (Sibelius) The Queen of Sheba-Ballet Music (Goldmark, Op. 27). 7.25 p.m.—Vocal Gems. Melodies of Robert Burns

Drinks all Round Honeysuckle and the Bee; policeman. 7.45 p.m.-From the Studio.

"The Salvation Army in China" by he Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E.,LL.D. 7.50 p.m.—Concert Waltzes. Eine Walzer Redoute Blonde or Brunette-Waltz

(Waldteufel) 8 p.m.-Local: Time Signal and Weather Report. 8.03 p.m.-A Variety Programme.

These foolish things Band-The Whistling Waltz The London Piano-Accordeon Army.

Vocai— Yodelling Hobo Piano Duets-Viennese Waltz Medley

Chloe (Song of the Swamp)

Sing before breakfast 8.30 p.m.—From the Studio. accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford. Programme

1. Like a Dream ("Marta") (Flotow). 2. On with the Motley ("Pagliacci")

4: My Sunshine (Neapolitan Folk more. (Song) (di Capua). News Bulletin (Copyright by Reu-

9.15 p.m.—Jazz Piano. Selections. Savoy Havanna Memories. Piano Duets by Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye-Nola; Polly; Kitten

on the Keys and Russian Rag. (Cont. at Foot of Next Col.)



at the King's Theatre.

. Violently Attacked

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1927 to the maintenance of German military revival. Sir E/Japan Aug. 21 Aug. 23 these formations in the Rhine-Austen Chamberlain himself land on the understanding that was to learn this—a little late. 7 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Or-their character was to be "demilitarised." It never was. He was violently attacked in Carneval Overture (Dvorak, Op. 92). "demilitarised. It never was. He was violently attacked in Serenade (Volkmann, Op. 63); Flight To-day these "Police" are open-the German Press, and told in his own business, for merely

Reichswehr. There was another issue, of entertaining a question in the immense significance in the House of Commons in 1928 light of what happened on about the notorious discovery March 7, which the British and of "poison gas" at Hamburg. French Governments tacitly It was a painful illustration of If you waived after the conclusion of the unhappy truth that the want to know the time ask a the Pact of Locarno. It was German mind seems constituthe creation of what I will call tionally unable to take any other view than that "he who the shadow army.

The most astounding dis- is not with us is against us." covery ever made by the Con- In view of all this I am not trol Commission (we discover-inclined to shed any tears over ed it in 1922) was that the the Pact of Locarno. although units composing the four Army I am deeply conscious of the Corps stationed, before the war, |deplorable-it may be the terin the Rhineland and the Neu-rible-consequences of its viotral Zone were being carefully llation. preserved by Gen. von Seeckt in M. Briand concluded that Leslie Hutchinson cadre, like a butterfly in a chry- Pact under a complete missalis, in the new "Treaty" apprehension. In saying that,

I am thinking of the reason he Well might a German news-gave me at a meeting with him paper, the New Mustrierte at the Quai d'Orsay not long Zeitung, say, as it said in its after its conclusion, of which The Hill Billies. issue of September 12 last, in reason it is enough to say here a glowing eulogy of that distin- that he certainly would not Rawicz and Landauer. guished soldier, the Scharn-have been a party to the Pact horst of the Treaty of Ver- if the year of its negotiation sailles, that Gen. von. Seeckt, had been 1933 instead of 1925. The Radio Three, when he was Chef der Heeres- Foch himself thought the leitung during the years 1920- Pact a "betise"-it was the word Turner Layton. 1926—in other words under the he used to me. He believed, and very nose of the Control Com-levents have proved him to be Indian Love call ("Rose Marie") mission—had "prepared the right, that we were giving up Sigmund-Krumgold. way" (vorarbeitet) for Herr gilt-edged securities in return Hitler's restoration of conscriptfor a scrap of paper. In his A Viola Recital by Pedro Antonio tion in March of last year, even copy of the "Correspondence as he prepared the way for the Militaire du Liszt hammer-stroke in the Rhine-Moltke," which he gave me in 1927, he had annotated the Lully land a week last Saturday.

words of that military classic as Expansion Foreshadowed He also prepared the way for to Mainz being "the sword of 8.45 p.m.—Songs by Enrico Caruso the expansion, which I think Prussia" with an emphatic exwill come very soon, of the pre-clamation of assent and, in a sent mighty Army of 36 divi-subsequent conversation, he resions into an Army of 44 divi-marked to me that as long as sions. The remilitarisation of the Armies of Occupation held Woman is Fickle ("Rigoletto") the Rhineland foreshadows just Mainz they held the key of that expansion, no less if no security for Western Europe.

I cannot doubt that, as I ven-.9 p.m.-A Relay of the Daventry tured to say many years ago, view of what actually happened the restoration of conscription, at the Peace Conference, that and of all that has followed it, the Allied Governments intend-Solo by Billy Mayerl-Billy Mayerl's was premeditated by the ed the occupation of Mainz to Reichswehr-ministerium as long serve as a "guarantee" (security. It was "worth a ago as 1920.

The Pact of Locarno, so far | mass" to Germany, in the event rom arresting this develop of any designs on that security, ment, actually facilitated it. to recover the key, and, as the Germany secured by her price of Locarno, she recovered ignature a "close season" for it. her military plans. Within one In the light of what I have year of the withdrawal of the related above I am moved to Control Commission I found, on ask, in all courtesy, of Herr examination of the German Hitler: "Has the conclusion of army estimates, that the ex- the Franco-Soviet Pact really penditure on field training had had anything whatsoever to do

own army. I drew public attention to Rhineland?" Was not that viothe fact in November, 1928, but lation of the Pact carefully prenobody in England took any pared by the German General notice. It had, in fact, become Staff in the years 1928-1936? "bad form" not only to throw Was it not anticipated by Gen.

risen to ten times that of our with the recent 'remilitarisa-

The Six Keyboard Kings-Canadian as early as 1922? Eight Pienes-I Cover the Waterfront 9.35 p.m.--"A Blackpool tion" by the Arcadian Follies. 9.48 p.m.—Xylophone Solos

Rudy Starita. Joey the Clown, Rio de Janeiro Dance of the Paper Dolls. The Squirrel Dance

10 p.m.—Big Ben from Daventry. among us all during the past CHANGTE 10 p.m.—The London Palladium few years. But that senti-Orchestra. Sanctuary of the Heart (Ketelbey). I bear you calling me (arr. Haydn The Thistle (Myddleton).

Animal Antics-Novelty Intermezzo (Wark). Longing (Haydn Wood). Les Sylphides (arr. Lotter).

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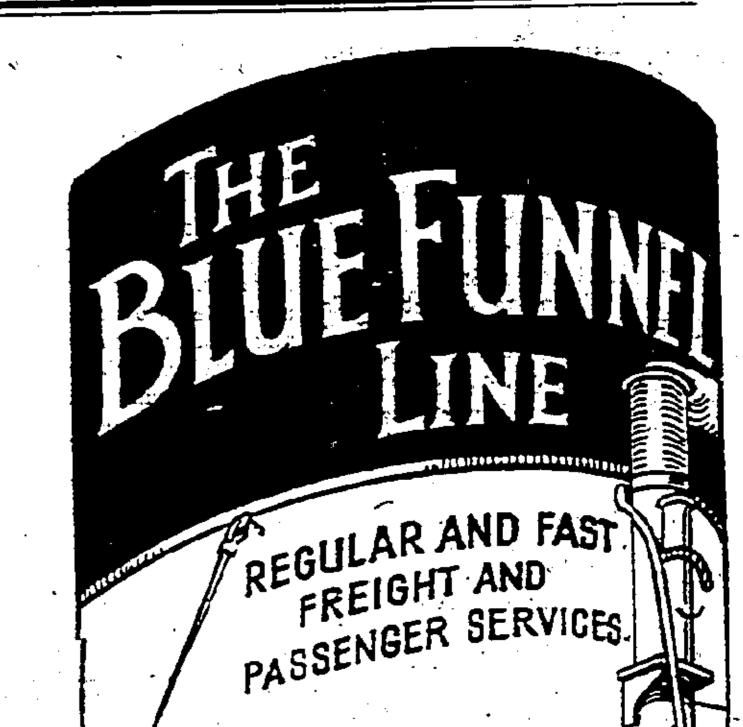
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eleventh hour before the im-

pending catastrophe and strive

to avert it. Let us cherish, if

that be still possible, the feel-

ing of Anglo-German friend-

ship which has been growing up

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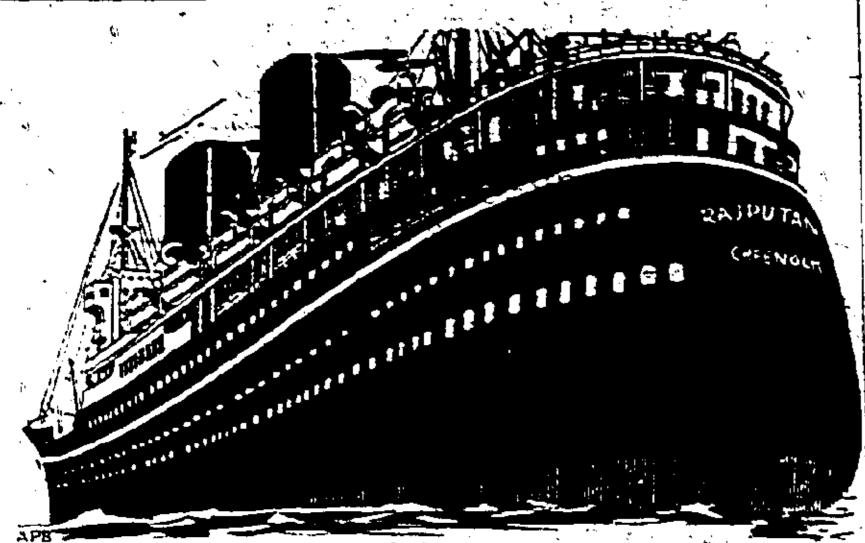
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said quietly.

animal.

"I'm going away, John."

Cinema Notes

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"TWO FOR TO-NIGHT" -

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Going in search of romance and

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"-

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"SMART GIRL"-STAR

THEATRE

Gail Patrick is cast as her beau-

The two find themselves faced

"FRONT PAGE WOMAN"-

designs on Kent.

of her—or rather she was part of almost grotesque in the white. John looked at her dully for a them. She, too, was the spirit of mask-like quality of her face, and moment. "No, I suppose there beauty and romance; and mundane the brilliancy of her black, burn- isn't," he said slowly. things were suddenly powerless to ing eyes.

Now that she had found herself, without a trace of expression. nothing like that could ever matter again.

With swift fingers she peeled the In silence the woman brought going." potatoes and set the table for tea. the dinner on a covered plate from Frank was wrong. Life wasn't the oven, and placed it on the his head suddenly on to his arms. matter for fighting, it was just table with a long angular arm. a case of adjusting yourself to John sat down and the woman circumstances without letting them waited in silence till he had finish-

Tom was coming! The colour plate. came into her cheeks and one hand flew swiftly to her throat. stood up suddenly, and began to feel the potatoes with a fork.

A short, heavily-built man enterhung his hat behind the door, and seated himself at the table. was still feeling the potatoes.

"What's that thing round your

Bessie turned suddenly. Her expressionless. cheeks were burning. "Do I look nice?" she said.

"Where'd you get it?" Bessie was silent. "Where'd you get it, I said?" "I bought it," Bessie's voice

was almost inaudible. "You bought a thing like that! Are you mad?"

Bassie spoke rapidly. "It-it was only is. 6d., Tom. I wanted: never bought anything before. Tom brisk fast-moving comedy, plenti-floor. fully supplied with music, songs

Good reason why, because there and romance, of an ambitious wasn't anything to buy it with young crooner who accidentally What do you think I slave myself becomes a playwright and becomes to death for all day, week in and involved with a theatrical producweek out, year in and year out-er, his stage girl friend, and his burning into his. "You bought to buy gew-gaws like that for you secretary in a series of lively incito make yourself look ridiculous dents that become more and more in." I thought you had more senses hilariously complicated. What do you think you are-a

"1-I'm not very old, Tom." [play, the singer starts a seltzer] "Well, you'll be a lot older before I'm going to let you go water battle in a night club, lands spending my money on rubbish of in gaol and rehearses a love scene that sort. Take it back."

You the right girl walk out on him. "But Tom, I want it. don't understand. It's so bright Directed by Frank Tuttle, the it kind of makes me forget we-cast includes Mary Boland. Lynne we haven't got so much-" Bessie Overmann, Ernest Cossart, James Maggie. "They Blakeley and Douglas Fowley. The sat down suddenly. wouldn't take it back," she said noted song team composers, Gorlistlessly.

"You can change it for some-song hits for the picture. thing sensible, can't you? Something we got to have?" "There—there's nothing

we're needing there, Tom. "One and six. Now let me see. They've got tobacco, ain't they? of mutiny and primitive love, and when I couldn't give you any—any Why, what's "the matter, Bessie old girl. Don't-don't look at me Gable and Franchot Tone in the "If-if you'd given me the little ike that! Don't look at me like leading parts. that, I tell ya! Aw! you're tired. Aside from entertainment, it it easier to remember that the Big old girl. Don't you like asking presents an authentic visual docu- Thing was "still there. them to change it? I'll soon fix ment of one of the most notable thought it had died, John." take them back as soon as I've 150 years ago. finished my tea. You understand. Bessie," he patted her arm rough- is no more fascinating story than seemed kind o' beautiful for me iv. "we got to have the necessaries that told of the Bounty, which "Maggie's face quivered en first. Cheer up, old girl, I ain't angry with you, honest I ain't." bound for Tahiti. Almost before Tom had closed

the door behind him. Bessie was throwing her clothes into a suit-fully follows the original British now." she said slowly. case. When they were ready she Admiralty records and the sensa- John coughed and turned his scribbled a note:

reckon I. just don't care any more. I think I'm glad you did it.—Bessie." Tom entered the bargain store

whistling jauntily. The wife don't like these histicated drama of the modern practical.

beads," he said cheerfully. "She girl, and her adventures in the wants a stick of tobacco instead." business of love. The Blonde saleswoman raised her pencilled eyebrows.

it!" she said. "Here is your the part of a well bred, personable well, I'm going out," she said sudticket, sir. You will find your girl who is deeply in love with denly "I'll get you some-" wife's tobacco at the opposite handsome Kent Taylor, while counter."

the Brunette.

"Remember the grey mouse and Manila, Rabani, Brisbane, Sydney the scarlet number?" The Brunette turned. "I do," ing after their father goes bank-

she said. 'She not only smokes rupt and commits suicide. a pipe but," with a Grecian nose she sniffed the atmosphere. "I'm very much afraid, my dear, that she takes her little "drop."

"Which only goes to prove," realistic and exciting of newsthe Blonde was replacing the ticket on the scarlet beads, "that one paper screen dramas, with Bette must never, never judge by appear. Davis and George Brent in the Blonde beckoned to the Brunette. stellar roles.

At last he drew out one and six. with the bitter rivalry to two re-jout?" pence and pointed with a huge, porters, a woman and a man, on ungainly hand at the beads.

"I'll take the big red chaps," he said. As he left, the Blonde turned to other. the Brunette.

"I wonder," she said cheerfully, the female reporter, while George

him at his own game. and hung his hat behind

something Penavent.

"You're late, John." she said; "You've done your best, John. but relief pay only keeps one kind "Yes, Maggie, they kept me of starvation away. It's because there are so many other kinds I'm

> "I'm sorry, John, but I'm so tired of it all-

John raised his head. ed. Then she removed the empty you from so much and gave you -nothing," he said bitterly. The woman's eyes burned from "I'm leaving you, John." she

she said with sudden The man's face whitened. "You John." -you don't mean that, Maggie." passion, "and I want to be alive While I belong to you belong to poverty. Alone, I may do something. I'm so tired, John. "But why, Maggie?" John's "Hullo, Tom, hard day?" Bessie eyes were those of a wounded I'm tired of the squalor and the nothingness! I'm tired of my "Because there is nothing to own ugliness, John. Once-before stay for.". Her voice was quite I married you. I was beautiful, John. I want to be beautiful Pres Monroe

> The manuat the table gave a cough that was hali a sob. "I've packed my things, John. I'm leaving to-night."

A shudder passed through the man's great frame. He put his hand in his pocket and fumblingly pulled out a handkerchief. A small brown parcel dropped and This picture, featuring Bing opened, and the beads lay, like it. It was so pretty. I_I've; Crosby and Joan Bennett, is a scarlet drops of blood, upon the

> "What-what are those, John?" John picked them up hurriedly and thrust them into his pocket. "Nothing," he said. "John," the woman's eyes were

those for me," she said. "Yes, Maggie," he said simply. "Give them to me, John.

He thrust them into her hand. For a long time she looked at them adventure to get material for his in silence. "You-you thought I could still

"Of course." he said. "Why with the wrong girl, which makes not?" Somtehing glistened

wear these," she said.

'You're — you're

You haven't told me that for long time. John," sife said

don and Revel, wrote a number of slowly. 'I've always thought it, Maggie. guess I'm still-kind o' scared of vou. Maggie, even after all these vears. I-I often wanted to buy you little things, but I thought This picture is a moving drama you'd think it was kind o' silly features Charles Laughton, Clark of the big things.

things, John, it would have made

that up for you. Here, I'll undo chapters of maritime history-! The man le sed forward suddenthem. It's Friday night. I'll the mutiny on H.M.S. Bounty, ly and his hand closed over hers. Maggie, the Big Thing's always been there. That's why it all In the annals of the sea there

Maggie's face quivered suddenly. set sail from England in 1787, She pressed his hand.

"I_I think maybe it will all "Mutiny on the Bounty" faith- seem kind o beautiful for metional story written by Charles head away. He put his hand in "Dear Tom,-I'm going away. Nordhoff and James Norman Hall his pocket and fumbled for his pipe. He pulled it out, looked at lit for a moment and then hurriedly

replaced it. "Why aren't you smoking? Literally sprinkled with action and comedy, this picture is a sop-Maggie's voice was extremely

"Bless me, if I didn't forget to get some tobacco."

Maggie looked at him for a Ida Lupino, the youngest mem- moment in silence. "Forgot your "Well, now, who'd have thought ber of the brilliant family, plays week-end tobacco, did you? Well,

"No, no, never mind I_I_" "That's all right," Maggie was As he left the Blonde turned to tiful brunette sister who also has already on her way, "I've got

The minutes ater a tall woman with the problem of earning a liv-entered the bargain store. "I've changed my mind about these beads. I'd like to change them for a stick of tobacco." she

The Blonde Saleswoman raised This picture is one of the most her pencilled eyebrows until they "Certainly, madam," she said.

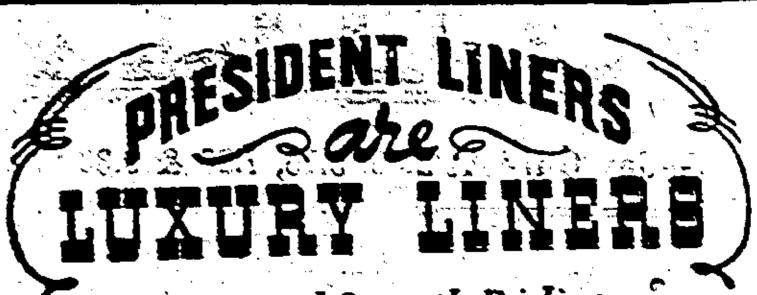
As Maggie left the counter the "Did I prophesy that a certain It is entirely different from any Scarlet Woman would chew a plug fumbled nervously in his pocket. other newspaper play and deals of tobacco before the night was

> The Brunette raised a languid opposition papers who are really hand on which the finger-nails in love with each other but out to shone red as rubies, and smoothed do their best to "scoop" each her sleek black hair.

"No. my dear, you merely won-

"Well, see the black and white "if his scarlet woman smokes a Brent is the other reporter who is amazon at yonder counter. That in love with her but who scorns is the Scarlet Woman and—she

her ability, which eventually beats Then the Blonde hung the scerlet necklace on the rail above the trays Others in the cast include Walin the great department store, and ter Walker, Carrol Naish, Dorothy attached the ticket which into the Dare, June Mantel and George vulgarly read, "Only 1s. 6d:

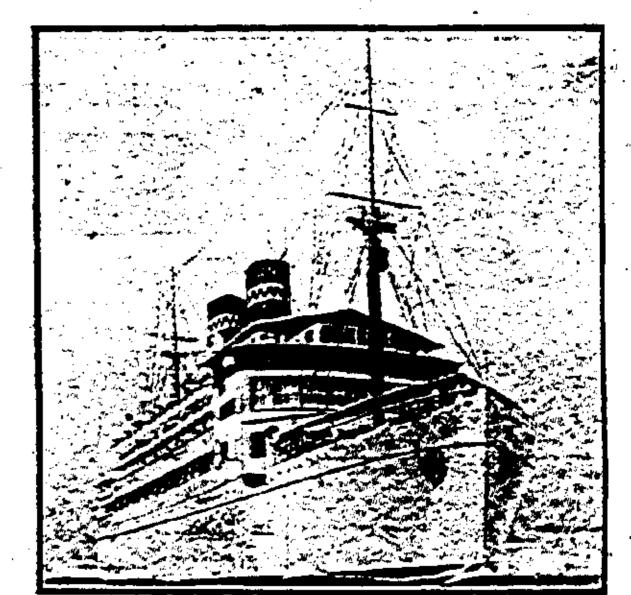


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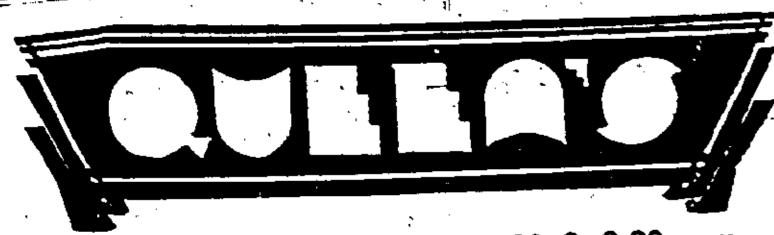
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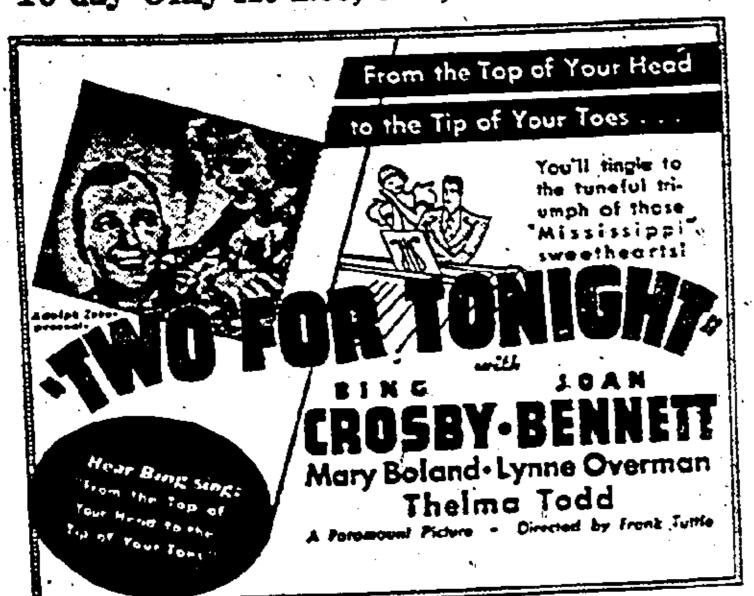


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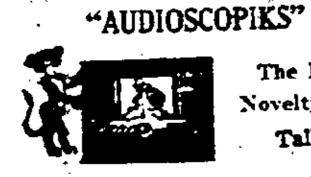


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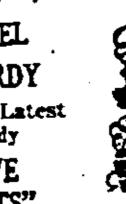
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Mr. Gordon Selfridge's Opinion

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They are too strictly business.

"I told them, on my last visit to the United States, that they were making a mistake not to come over here more often and see 'what' we are doing," he said.

"One of my pet ideas is to make a great store a place where the people are welcome to come and spend the day without spending a s.s. Yusang and s.s. Chipshing.

said, referring to a typical mid-small profit on their book value. winter English day of freezing temperatures and heavy fog. Thousands of people came in just Home, viz, the s.s. Taksang, to get out of the cold, and they which I referred last year, was "is a most naive individual and stayed for hours.

Not Worried To Buy something. On the contrary, we over to a big exhibit, as we do levery winter, where they can roam building of the steamer. around and enjoy themselves. Kind? Well, it costs nothing."

most "merchant prince," fridge, now 72, was formerly a partner in Marshall Field and Company, Chicago. He came to 490.17.7d. London 30 years ago to found the largest department store on this side of the Atlantic. He still re- \$27,347.11.6d. tains his American citizenship.

"I started out as boy behind a counter at \$1.50 a week," he said. "Youngsters starting out in business get more than that to-day."

RUN ON BANK OF ETHIOPIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Exodus From The Capital

Addis Ababa: The flight of the whereas, our Working Balances panic-stricken population from the were taken at the average rate Abyssinian capital leading to the mountains west of there remains a debit of £26,678. ed by streams of fugitives.

corps of the national capital is Loss and to carry forward £1,- his brother was a farmer, but speedily being equipped with 321.17.1d. to the year 1936.

arrive mostly behind scheduled

Bank will leave for Djibouti today. A great portion of the held in suspense. Bank's gold and silver supply had already been conveyed to Dilbouti previously.

1916 Class Called Up In Rome

issued a decree calling, up the sold. 1916 class for military service, and providing that the enrolment of recruits must be ended before the end of the present year.

At the same time orders have been given that those recruits the 1911 and 1914 classes who were previously declared unfit for service, will have to undergo new military medical examination. _Trans-Ocean Service.

PENSIONS FOR THE BLIND

Scheme Favoured In Canada

Ottawa. The Canadian Government is favourable to the payment of oldning) announced in the House of Commons here.

urging the Government to consider and to the General Managers. the advisibility of such a step was ling at the present time.—Reuter. lat Sea is soon to be enforced, Railton.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TREATY NEGOTIATIONS

Suspended Until After May Elections

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Cairo, To-day.

The Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations have been suspended until after the Egyptian elections, and will be resumed on May 5. In a joint communique, both parties declare that everything till now has proceeded most amicably, and already there have been certain definite results achieved.—Trans-Ocean Service.

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General Charges £7,637.17.5d. Floating Staff Pensions £10.-

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continued for the year, viz. 1/111/4. throughout yesterday. The roads "After allowing for the above, Addis Ababa are completely block- 2.11d., and it is proposed to transfer the sum of £28,000 from Gen-The recently organised defence eral Seserve Account to meet this arms, amongst others with ob- view of this analysis, I am sorry him declare a dividend. I

solete brassguns at least 100 years to say it will not be possible to Railway traffic between Addis mention that no charge has been Ababa and Djibouti is still func- made against. Revenue Account tioning fairly well, although trains for Depreciation during the year. Fees Waived

"For the past four years the

"Sundry Debtors in China and Observatory this morning.

the Dollar as against 1/81/2 in new rules. since the end of the 1935.

General Reserve is reduced from tion:-£33,000 to £10,000 due to transfer of £28,000 to revenue Ac-

"Underwriting Account and Special Repairs and Renewals both show small reductions due to payments debited to these Accounts during the year-

London now stand at £234,363.- animously. reach the age of 40 years, the 4.3d. as against £174,664.17.4d. Minister of Finance (Mr. Dun-last year. The difference is main-

Simia Conference to the necessity of careful financ- Conference for the Safety of Lives and seconded by Mr. N. L. H.

CONDEMNED MAN TAKES BLAME

Plea To Save Life Of Associate

APPEAL REFUSED

San Francisco.—A plea by Alexander Mackay, the 28-year-old Glasgow man, that he alone should die is the latest development in the kidnapping affair in which Mackay and another man, Joe Kristy, are under sentence of -Mackay's submission, published

by defence lawyers in San Francisco, was made by letter to the Prison Parole Board, certain members of which were the men actually abducted by the escaping convicts. Mackay declares the Kristy's

mother had sworn to commit suicide if her son is executed. She cannot understand why he must die for an offence which does not constitute wilful murder. Mackay takes the responsibility

for influencing Kristy who, he says "No Misguided Chivalry"

"I am directly responsible for his present plight. Hence I plead with you to relieve my conscience of the responsibility of Joe sense of misguided chivalry. have had a good education, and believe that I am fairly intelligent and should therefore have known better than to do what I did.

"However, if further life must be taken to compensate the State of California for our attempted escape, I beg you to recommend to Loss on Working of Steamers the Supreme Court that my life alone will suffice, spare Joe Kristy and thereby spare Joe's mother." The Parole Board unanimously

DEATH OF BOLTON RECLUSE

Old Clothes

"Death from Natural Causes" was the verdict at the inquest last month on Thomas Hamer, a Bolton recluse, who was worth, in bank books and stocks and shares. £3,000. Hamer lived in a lodging-

The post-mortem examination showed that death was due to failure and chronic heart

His brother William Hamer, of Tottington, said that 10 years ago in since then he had seen little of

Thomas Hamer dressed in old shirts, a tattered overcoat, jacket and trousers, and worn-out shoes.

WEATHER REPORT

A weak anti-cyclonic area re-The Bank of Ethiopia has an Directors have waived their mains in the Pacific to the nounced that it will close to Fees, amounting to £1,500 south-east of Japan. Pressure morrow. The foreign Staff of the per annum—and, as I have stated has increased considerably over before, these sums are not being North China, an anti-cyclone having developed over Mongolia; "Dealing with the Balance a depression is probably mov-Sheet, it will be seen that steam-ing eastward across Manchuria. ships, hulks, launches etc. show The typhoon is situated about an increase of £58,687.15.3d. due 100 miles east of Manila, movto final payments on account of ing slowly north-westward. s.s. Taksang and Swatow Steel East winds, moderate; cloudy Rome: The War Ministry has Pontoon, less book value of units generally, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal

> London now stand at £92,743.6.10d. which means that the Company a reduction of £36,085.8.3d. com-will be faced with an unusually pared with last year. This re- heavy outlay in reconditioning duction is chiefly due to Assets in certain of its ships to fit them for China being converted at 1/3% to Passenger Licenses under the

> 1934. All the amounts owing the "I do not think there is any-Company have been collected thing more in the Accounts to be commented upon and I now beg "With regard to the Liabilities, to propose the following Resolu-

> > "That the Report and Statement of Accounts as presented be adopted including the transfer of £28,000 from General Reserve Account and that the sum of £1,321.17.1d. be carried forward to

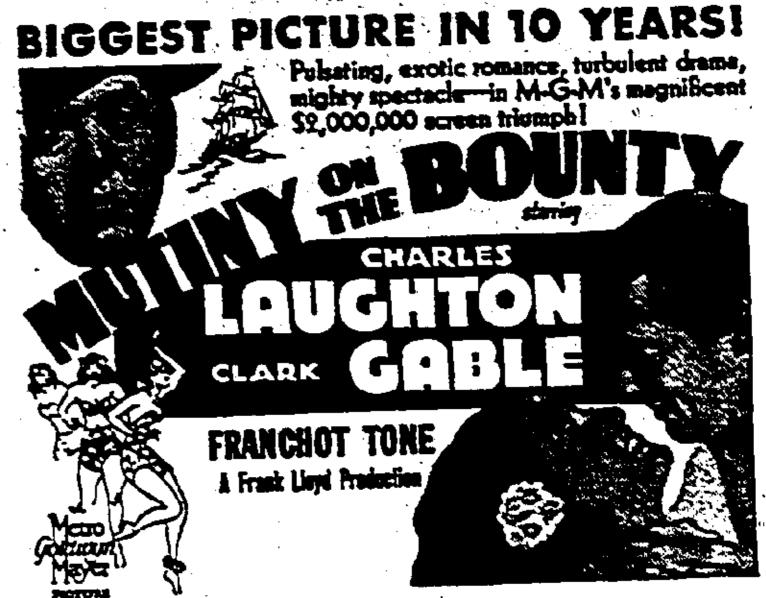
next year." Mr. S. T. Williamson seconded "Sundry Creditors in China and Accounts, which was carried un-

Sir Robert Ho Tung was rely due to the increase in our elected a Director on the proliability to the Hong Kong and posal of Mr. F. C. Hall and A private member's resolution Shanghai Banking Corporation seconded by Mr. A. Murdoch, A Ritchie, Chartered Accountants "Before I leave the matter of of Messrs." Lowe, Bingham and The Minister of Finance, however, Accounts and the question of Ex- Matthews, were re-elected auwas doubtful whether the Govern-penditure in particular. I feel ditors for the ensuing year at a ment would introduce legislation obliged to point out that the set remuneration of \$6,000, on the

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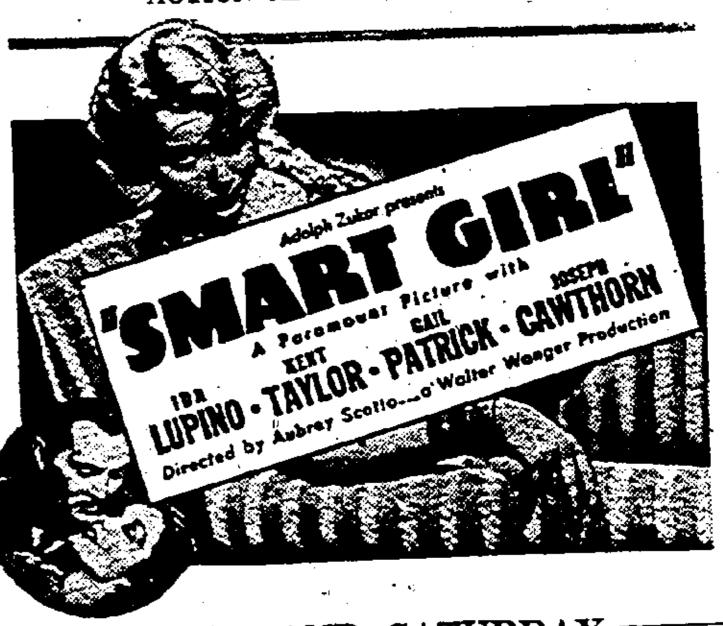
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